# FEDERATION OPPOSES INJUNCTION, INDORSES COAL STRIKE, APPEALS TO WORKERS AND CITIZENS TO COME TO ITS AID: REDS MEANT TO SEIZE PROPERTY HERE AND END THE STATE

# WORLD OUTBREAK PLOTTED BY REDS FOR NOVEMBER

Lenin's Emissaries Sought to Start Rising All Over Europe.

**CURBEDBY STERN MEASURES** 

Germany, Italy, and Switzer land Put End to Plottings-No Result in Britain.

INFECT:ON

Strikes Directed from One Source Declares Former Danish Minlater to Russia

wright, 1919, by The New York Times Compa ial Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. LONDON, Nov. 9.-Attempts wer made in several countries over the week end to put into operation an ambi tious program of a "Red" international effort at a world rising in support of

Complete details of the plot came to the notice of the British authorities weeks ago. The date for the up heaval had been fixed for Nov. 7. Prep arations had been made to deal with emergency. In Germany and Italy rland the threats of the extremist came to nothing, and elsewhere it ap-pears that nothing unusual took place. Plans for the world rising were, The Chronicle understands, instituted by the Soviet Government early in September Emissaries of Lenin traveled to Switzer land, and there got in touch with German and Swiss Communists with the view of drawing up a revolutionary program. This was discovered by the Fed authorities, who promptly deported

two of the ringleaders. Then the party shifted their head-quarters to Stuttgart, and here, under on of a notorious German aginamed Munzenberger, detailed were elaborated and afterwar

Demonstrations under the leadersmip
of Bolshevist agitators were to assume
a militant character. "Workers and
Soldiers' Councils" would then sieze the power, disarm the pisie " and establish a proletarian dic-

In order to initiate the movement ifesto calling upon the "proletaria of the world" to revolt in favor of Bolshevism on Nov. 7, was sent to pathetic organisations for circula ties in various countries by the German Spartacide group, who received the mandate for the purpose from Moscow.

This document was circulated in Great Britain without any effect. Meetings ate the anniversary of the in

CALLS RED PERIL UNIVERSAL. Ex-Danish Minister to Russia Sees Strikes Inspired from One Source.

By WALTER DURANTY. Spright, 1919, by The New York Times Comp. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. COPENHAGEN. Nov. 9.-There is aims and activities than the venius, who received me this after neon. He is the last foreign represent-ative to attempt to make the world ze the universal character of the

Bolshevist peril. talls of the spread of Bolshevist propa a from various European cou and asked whether he could supply sim

"Names matter very little. If I say that A or B is spreading Bolshevist propaganda in America, that simply Secret Service. But what is far more important is proof of single direction working on carefully planned out lines toward a single goal. This proof I can

It lies in the exact similarity of important particular, namely, that

Continued on Page Three. to \$3-"ZIEGFELD FOLLIES" Ultimatum to Rumania Orders Her Out of Hungary

Copyright, 1919, by The New York Times Co. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. PARIS. Nov. 9 .- The French Foreign Office announced tonight that on Friday the Supreme Council sent the Rumanian Government a peremptory demand that it withdraw immediately its troops from

At the same time comes news from Rumania that the Bucharest Government is about to resign. The conference has now asked her troops from Hungary.

LODGE PREPARED TO RUSH TREAT

Democrats' Fight on Reservations May Carry Final Vote Over Until Next Week.

ARTICLE X. CALLED UP TODAY

Proposal Which the President, Called "Knife Thrust" Likely to Be Forced Through.

Special to The New York Times. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-Although the ajority leaders in the battle on the reaty of Peace with Germany in the senate hope for a final vote on their reservation program by the end of this reck, there was no assurance today that their expectations would be realized. Senator Hitchcock, the minority leader indicated that the Administration forces would put up a fight that is likely to throw the treaty over until next week or even later.

Mr. Hitchcock, while repeating that the Democratic leaders were eager for a speedy final vote on the treaty, said tonight they were not willing to consent to any program that would mean its ratification with the committee reserva-tions as a part of ft. If necessary, the out its plan to vote down the majority's of ratification, in which event the treaty might be

the Senate indefinitely.

The alignment of the majority, in had approved.

The first two reservations last

"The tactics of the working class." adopting the first two reservations last week, Mr. Hitchcock interpreted as fore-casting the ultimate disposition of the

'I expect that the majority will now termined to adopt reservations that will mean the killing of the treaty."

committee reservations as a part of it. He believed, he said, that at least thiry-three Senators would stand together The Senator was asked about a report heard yesterday that if it came to the all the Administration Democrats would

feat the majority program. One report had it that at least fifteen would rather accept those proposed by he majority than to run the risk of the renty being thrown aside. If fifteen emocrats would not have enough But the Administration forces would

The whole situation as to the final vote

PLAN FOR RED TERROR HERE

Program of Organized 'Russian Workers' for Revolution Revealed.

GENERAL STRIKE FIRST STEP

Then Armed Revolt and Seizure of All Means of Production and Articles of Consumption.

CRIMINALS TO BE FREED

Blowing Up of Barracks, Shoot ing of Police, End of Religion, Parts of the Program.

Special to The New York Times. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Francis P. Garvan, Assistant Attorney General, at the instance of Atttorney General Palmer, made public tonight the pre gram that was approved by the Federa tion of Unions of Russian Workers i the United States, for the overthrow of the United States Government, the confiscation of private property, the assas sination of public officials, the bombing of army barracks and police stations and other acts of violence

The document was published this year by the federation and so far as is known was printed only in Russian and secretly circulated among radicals who speak Russian. It was captured in the Balti more raid of Friday night and its trans ation was completed last night.

The Department of Justice consider his document emple justification for membership in the Federation of Russian Unions or approves its program. The manifesto is in five parts, which captioned "The Struggle of Classes," "The Empire of Capital," Communism Inevitable," "The State," and "Our Tactics." It is in the last part that the campaign of murder, con-

fiscation, and terror is urged. "What should be our means of carrying on the fight?" is the question that ces the incendiary program which

or imparted from without, any mor than their ideal, the overthrow of captal and the State. No. It must be revealed in the bosom of present-day so-ciety. It is necessary carefully to learn ciety and create a new one. Having dis

We see that the proletariat, alon with the development of capitalism more and more broaden and deeper

eneral ones.
"What must we do, the vanguard of the proletariat? We must consciously hasten the elementary movement of the struggle of the working class; we must convert small strikes into general ones. and convert the latter into an armed revolt of the laboring masses against capital and State.

"At the time of this revolt we must at the first favorable opportunity pro-ceed to an immediate segure of all means of production and all articles of consumption, and make the working class the masters in fact of all general wealth. At the same time we must mercilessly destroy all remains of gov-ernmental authority and class domination, liberating the prisoners, demoliah

roduction over to them. Every

Calls for General Strike. "At the first favorable opportunity the city commune will get in touch and establish relations with the surrounding Continued on Page Two

Talant Bey, Ex-Grand Vizier, Now Plotting in Switzerland

Talaat Bey, former Grand Vizier of Turkey, has succeeded in entering Switzerland under an assume ame, according to the Tribune. The newspaper adds that he purposes establishing a centre in the country for Young Turk propa-

35 TAKEN IN RAID HELD FOR ANARCHY

Most of 1,000 Men Caught in Lusk Descent Are Set Free.

7,500 COMMUNISTS HERE

Membership in Party Held to be Crime-John Reed on Way to Russia.

mong which were several hundred veight of appeals in English from Lenin to the American people and the rest disguised or open pleas for revolution in nany languages, was selsed in the raids on seventy-one radical headquarters on Saturday night, according to State Senator Clayton R. Lusk, head of the Legislative Committee, investigating Bolhevist and seditious activities

The money for printing revoluti irculars, pamphlets and papers by r ons, for maintaining the seventy-on and for keeping hundreds of Red agitators at work in disturbed industrial cen tres is furnished mainly by large conenator Lusk said.

The Communist Party, which was or-ganized in Chicago on Sept. 1 of this year as a coalition of all radicals who elleve in overthrowing the Governm funds at its disposal, and one of the was to trace in detail the sources of its fact that the communists, officially born vere able to set up seventy-three meet city and vast machinery for agitation throughout the country as proof of the

Planned to Organize Red Guards Senator Lusk said that leaders of th by the committee, had not only admitte

they were working in co-operation Russia. When he was asked if mittee's investigations showed that

eceived very substantial contributio from abroad, but I am not ready to ver, did not start in Russia. It starte

stablished by 500 radicals, who shipped by Germany from Switzerland into Russia and who organized the Red Guard and caused a large part of the securities held in Russia to fall into say that Germany will not be distressed by any Bolshevist moves here. As to I am not ready to say anything at this

Senator Lusk said that Maximilia and police offices, destroy all Cohen, editor of The Communist World ers perfaining to private ownof the Government of the United States and that they were prepared to take practical steps to organize the "Ame taking over all Government offices. "He said that this would not not

early be done by violence." Senato Lusk said. " He told us that troubl would be avoided, if the officeholder

John Reed Going to Ru Dr. Maximilian Cohen was not tal in last night's raids, and is not une

DEERFOOT FARM SAUSAGES ou used to get. Made at the Farm at

PALMER TO CONSULT WILSON

Formal Reply by President to Federation De-. fiance Is Expected.

MOVE A GREAT SURPRISE

**But Palmer Says Government** Won't Withdraw from the Action It Has Taken.

FINISH FIGHT LOOKED FOR

**Prompt Action Against Miners** Chiefs Predicted if Court Mandate is ignored.

Special to The New York Times. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-It is pected here that Attorney General Palmer will take up with President Wilson tomorrow morning the statement made by President Gompers and the member of the Executive Council of the Amer can Federation of Labor denouncing the injunction against the miners as ar autocratic use of authority, and it is from the White House,

It is felt that any move against Mr. Gompers and other labor leaders for what amounts to virtual of the Government would first resident, Mr. Palmer and other

statements contained in the ann nent by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor

NEW YORK TIMES, he said: justice is absolutely unchanged. There Mr. Palmer said that no transcript o

the Federation had been transmitted to stand taken by the Federation came from THE TIMES.

The Attorney General said that he

It was apparent that the extreme stand taken by President Gompers and the ion of Labor was a surprise to M

workers refused to call off the strike by

"That," said Mr. Palmer, " is asking me to comment upon the details of the to study all of the questions involved.
I must refuse to go to that extent to-

the statement before the Attorney Genof the stand taken by the American eral Palmer was not consulted at all by the officials of the American Federation of Labor in connection with their

American Federation of Labor after the series of conferences between Mr. Gompers and Attorney General Palmer. egotiate for a settlement of the intil the strike order had been res and that the strike would be broken.

From the attitude taken by Mr. Pain

Federation" Convinced of Justice of Miners' Cause"; Declares That the Coal Strike Was Justified

justified. We indorse it. We are convinced of the justice

American Federation of Labor, and appeal to the workers and the citizenship of our country to give like indorsement and aid to the men engaged in this momentous struggle."

11,000 CHEER SOVIET **RULE AND MINERS** 

Jam Madison Square Garden to Miners' Leader Told of Ameri-**Protest Against Blockade** of "Red" Russia.

**Dudley Field Malone Declares** Courts Can't Make Strikers Return to Work.

1.000 persons jammed into Madison the direction of the Peoples' Freedom

ethods, the thousands found time to cheer for the coal miners and the steel strikers, and to register one grand whoop when Dudley Field Malone, the Chairman sandwiched this in between

Many Department of Justice men

ents a copy.

Pouls Lochner of the Ford peace ship ing for Mr. Malone to appear he intro duced Wilfred Humphries, "who has seen the workings of Soviet Russis C. A. worker for eleven months.

Calls Tales of Bolsheviki Untrue. Humphries, a tall, auburned haired man, said it deeply moved him to have an opportunity to tell about Russia. He the Soviet (here a hurrah was raised and a yell for Trotzky) had been the ient Wilson's fourteen-point oint. Humphries added:
"I don't wonder you laugh now, but

distribution, he had come in contact with about 100 Soviets in Central Russia and he had learned that 75 per cent. o false. He gave it as his opinion tha wrong done to a Russian workman

eral Yudenitch he was applauded.
Then Mr. Malone, who had arrived while Humphries was speaking, took the "Conditions of this meeting," he said,

after he had outlined its purpose, "are that it must be orderly, and if any Justice, the Lusk Committee "-prowd interrupted with " boos settle back in their chairs with sharp-ened pencils. We will proceed. icans who, in the face of the outrages perpetrated by us, dure to ask for the

From Last Night's Statement by the Federation of Labor Council. "By all the facts in the case, the miners' strike is of the miners' cause.

"We pledge to the miners the full support of the

REMARKS LEWIS

can Federation's Pledge to Support Strike.

HEAVY GUARDS OF POLICE CONFERENCE MEETS TODAY

Union Officials Will Consider Court's Command to Recall Strike Order by Tuesday.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 9 .- John L. Lewis, acting President of the United Labor in pledging its support for the tinuance of the coal strike. When told of the statement issued by the Fed eration's Executive Council, he said;

ction on tomorrow's meeting of the niners' leaders, at which they are to by Tuesday, he replied:

Asked about the probable effect of the

William Green, Secretary-Treasurer of the Mine Workers, said: "I do not feel that under all the cir-

cumstances I should express an opinion on the Federation action at this time. Frank J. Hayes, President of th capacitated through illness, was exsected to arrive in Indianapolis today from Denver. Efforts to locate other officers of the Mine Workers said did not know whether he had

enied that he had agreed to comply with the order of the Federal court.

scretary-Treasurer William Green pur-osed to obey the court's order, but that hey could not speak for other officials. The meeting of union officials to depurt order has been set for 10 o'clock

The outcome of tomorrow's conferents problematical. Several district Pr

the full convention of the miners in Cleveland, only another convention could authorise calling it off. Another phase of the situation discussed is what action the Government might take if the miners as individuals refused to obey an order of officials rescinding the strike industrial controvers

WILLING TO GO TO JAIL.

West Virginia Leader Thinks Min Officials Will Prefer It. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. D .- C.

Call Strike Injunction So "Autocratic as to Stagger Human Mind."

EXPECT MINERS TO DISOBEY

Lewis Consulted While State ment Pledging Federation Support Is Being Drawn.

BY GOMPERS

Use of Lever Act Called Injustice to Workers and to All Liberty Loving Americans.

Special to The New York Times. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.- The Ame an Federation of Labor tonight, follow neeting of the Executive Co.

obtained or even applied for by the Government was given the law enditions.

"Both the restraining order and the injunction in a far as its printer of festures are concerned are predicated mone the Lever act, a law enacted by Congress for the purpose of preventing spe thating ind pool. In the food and fuel supplies of the country.

"There never was in the minds of the Congress in enacting the interest of the mind of the President when he signed it, that the Lever act would be applied to workers in cases of strikes of lockouts. The Food Controller, Mr. Hoover, specifically so stated. Members of the committee having the bill in charge have in writing declared that it was not in the minds of the committee, and the then Attorney General Mr. Gregory, gave assurance that the Government would not supply that law to the workers' effort to obtain improved working conditions. Every assurance from the highest authority of our Government was given that the law would not be so applied.

"While we are fighting for freedom we must see among other things that labor is free, and that means a number of interesting things. It means not only that we must do what we have declared cur purpose to do see that the conditions of labor are not rendered more onercus by the war, but also that we shall see to it that the instrumentalities by which the conditions of labor are interesting things. It means not only that we must do."

PALMER TO CONSULT WILSON That we must do."

autocratic action of our Goy rnment in these proceedings is of such nature that it staggers the human sind. In a free country to concerve of

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—Gustav Noske, Minister of Defense, speaking at Chemrevolution, and added. "A revolution in people in Germany would be threatened Referring to the Government plan for

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sealing that it staggers the human stad. In a free country to conceive of Government applying for and obtaining a restraining order probabiling the staggers of a labor organization from soft-probabiling the staggers of a labor organization from soft-probabiling the staggers of a labor organization from soft-power of the officials of the labor organization from soft-power of the officials of the labor organization from soft-power of the officials of the labor organization from soft-power of the officials of the labor organization from soft-power of the officials of the labor organization from soft-power of the officials of the labor organization from soft-power of the officials of the labor organization from soft-power of the officials of the labor organization from soft-power of the officials of the labor organization of the officials of the labor organization of the officials of the labor organization organization of the labor of the organization of the labor of the organization of labor organization of labor organization of the labor of the organization of labor organization of labor organization of labor organization of the labor of the organization of labor organization of labor organization of against government.

The attitude taken by the Executive council of the American Federation of labor organization of the organization of the organization of against government.

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such a formidable force as that of present-day 50.c. Wall will all the general strike is the best means of weakening and destroying that force. The army is strong only at that time when it is concentrated at a few points and fully maintains a strict discipline. But what will become of the army when it has to be scattered all over the concentration of the strong of

pline when the soldier is convinced that it is a soldier in the whole of the working people? Will he not remember that he left kindred in his home land who are also on strike and who are also threatened with death at the muzzle of a gun? Does not the heart of the worper in uniform quake before the grand majesty of a people in revolt? Does there not awaken in him a fraternal feeling of the soldarity of all tollers, of all the oppressed? In the hour the army will at once stand powerless in the face of rebellious toil and government will crumble away to the exuiting shouts of liberated humanity.

Aim to Kindle Civil War.

"So that for us. anarcho-communists the economic struggle and the politica struggle do not in themselves represen two entirely scparate provinces set apart from each other. No! They flow togle of the same working class against all forms of oppression—against capital and

Against Organizers.

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CLEARFIELD. Penn. Nov. 9—John Brophy. President of District 2. United Mine Workers, left headquarters here the unanimous opinion the labor men who were in the tion Building tonight. It was required to the trick of the strike one of the representatives of the Mine Workers was asked if he workers and the International Expension of the representatives of the Mine Workers was asked if he workers and the International Expension of the strike of the strike one of the strike of the s

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without which nothing great can be accomplished.

'Only one force, namely, the State, can hinder the revolution, for the bourgeoisie themselves, few in number and cowardly, could not offer even the slightest opposition to the multitudinous, closely joined and revolutionary proletariat. That is why the destruction of the State seems the principal work in the formation of the new society."

BOSTON CURBS RADICALS.

Several Meetings Not Allowed-Harvard Men Heckle Communists. BOSTON, Nov. 9 .- Several attempts to celebrate the second anniversary of the Bolshevist regime in Russia were frus-trated by the police and State Guard to-Radicals who gathered before the

and other halls where permits for meetings had been refused, found the doors blocked by police. Crowds who gathered on nearby streets were dispersed by patroimen and State Guardsmen.

At the Communist Forum in the Roxbury district the speakers, who included Mrs. Marion Sproul, State Secretary of the Communist Party, who is under indictment for alleged violation of the anti-anarchy law, and Dr. Antoinette Konikow, a birth control advocate, were answered from the floor by Harvard students. and other halls where permits for

RAID WATERBURY I. W. W.'S. Police Get Red Flag and a Quantity of Literature.

Special to The New York Times. police visited a hall in the foreign section of this city tonight with agents of the Department of Justice and seized a red flag and a quantity of I. W. W. literature. No arrests were made. Litrige crowds of foreigners in sympathy with the six alleged Reds under arrest loitered about the I. W. W. headquarters yesterday. They were driven off by the police.

Alexander Chernoff, arrested in the New York raid, lives here and is alleged to be high in the circles of the I. W. W. affairs. He was arrested here last March in a sensational raid on the I. W. W. hall. olice visited a hall in the foreign se

ARREST TWO IN PHILADELPHIA

Alien Red Suspects Are Later Re-leased—Plan More Raids.

Special to The New York Times. PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Nov. 9.—Tw PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Nov. 9.—Two more arrests of suspected alien Reds alleged to be implicated in the correspondence of the Union of Russian Workmen of the United States and Canada, were made here yesterday by Todd Daniel, District Superintendent of the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice. Later the men were released. At the same time, Daniel announced that these arrests were preliminary to another raid on members of the union, its organisers and sympathisers who escaped when two of their local headquarters were raided last Friday night. Evidence on which the Department of Justice asks for the deportation of the inne men detained out of the forty arrested Friday night, will be presented to the United States immigration authorities here today. It is expected that a hearing will be arranged within the week on the question of their deportation. The police assert that at the lodgings

HOLD 28 AT AKRON.

Alleged Members of Russian Work-ers' Council Caught in Raid. AKRON, Ohio, Nov. S.—Twenty-five alleged members of the Russian Work-ers' Council are being held tonight as the result of a raid by Federal officers and Deputy Sheriffs on a meeting today. More than 100 men were taken. TO DEPORT II AT DETROIT.

Seven Alleged Radicals and Literature Are Captured.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 8.—Seven men EIGHT HELD AT ST. LOUIS

ter for the Draft. Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 8.—Bight men were arrested tonight by police and agents of the Department of Justice at a meeting held under the auspices of the Communist Party of St. Louis. All are held under the technical charge of falling to register for the draft. Seven of the prisoners came from Russia, and the other insisted to Government agents he was American born.

This makes a total of thirteen arrests is St. Louis in the Government round-up of alleged radicals, three Saturday night and two Friday night. Special to The New York Times.

QUIZ 36 AT HARTFORD.

Immigration Officials Are Silent on Alleged Red Hearing.

Special to The New York Times. HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 9.—All day and much of last night Government in

BALTIMORE SPEAKERS ASSAIL RECENT RAIDS

Fiery Attacks on Government and Praise of Soviet Are Applauded at Two Meetings.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9 .- At two public neetings, held here this afternoon and

CHARGES UNION WITH GRAFT Michels Declares Letter Reveals Fraud by Clothing Workers.

Special to The New York Times.
CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Charges that the Amalgamated Clething Workers of America has been permeated with graft even in the national headquarters in New York, were made public today by Assistant States . Attorner Nichole: Michels, who is conducting an investigation into the local activities of the overanisation.

accepted bribes and otherwise partici-pated in crooked deals was obtained, pated in crooked deals was obtained, Michels asserts, in a letter written by Jacob Petofsky, Assistant Sedretary of the National Tailors' Union, and received by Sam Levin, manager of the Chicago affice. The raid by the States Attorney's Office was so unexpected that this letter was included in the evidence seized, according to Michels. Petofsky writes under date of Nov. 4: "A few lines to let you know what is going on here in the children's clothing situation, Krupitsky, against whom charges of graft were made, confessed, it appears now that he was not the only one. The taking of graft was part of the aystem in this branch. Most of the officials are involved.

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UNIONS PREDICT FAILURE

Rejects Arbitration of the 44-Hour Week.

case by the Printers' League on Saturvithout the assistance of 90 per cent. of practically no paper handlers or sheet straighteners. Moreover, it will be necesmeeting of Typographical Union No. 6, although Mr. Malone announced he distinctly overheard a "no" from "the press reporters."

Mr. Malone's remark about the interpressent voted practically unanimously not to arbitrate the forty-four-hour week with the employers, while the question of the cossation of the "vacations" which they have been taking was not even broached. The feeling of the members was that even if all the men who have joined the new International local union of pressmen were, to return to work, the absence of the feeders and helpers would brake it impossible for the pressens to be operated, but beyond that was the belief on the part of many that the principal reason that the pressmen reaffiliated with the international was that they might flight their international officers from the inside and enforce their demands for the 44-hour and 450 week without suffering from the disadvantages of secession. One method of accomplishing this, 'It was suggested, would be for the pressmen, once they were in good standing, to imiliate the compositors by taking "vacations." The success of the employers in running state Federation of Labor. Marrer, and the pression of Labor. Marrer, President of Labor. Marrer, was suggested and the pression of the pressmen of Labor. The success of the employers in running state of the courts. ton Theatre, Fifty-first Street and Lexmen were to return to work, the absence of the feeders and helpers would make it impossible for the presses to be operated, but beyond that was the belief on the part of many that the principal reason that the pressmen reaffiliated with the International was that they might fight their international was that they might fight their international fifteers from the inside and enforce their demands for the 44-hour and \$50 week without suffering from the disadvantages of secession. One method of accomplishing this, it was suggested, would be for the pressmen, once they were in good standing, to imitate the compositors by taking "vacations." The success of the employers in running their plants during the next few days will in a large measure be the test as to whether the backbone of the strike was broken when the pressmen apparently deserted their President, Bernard Nolan, who is termed a radical by the International officers, and reaffiliated with the organization headed by George L. Berry.

The principal action taken by Big Six

Berry.
The principal action taken by Big Six Sterday was to readopt the scale of ours and wages which they had inuded in their original demands to the nployers, but which were withdrawn week ago yesterday. The union inemployers, but which were withdrawn a week ago yesterday. The union instructed its officials to reoven negotiations with the employers. A motion to give the officials power to arbitrate the forty-four-hour week was voted down almost unanimously. The Chairman, Vice Chairman, and Secretary of the Executive Committee were added to the Scale Committee.

In sharp contrast to the attitude of the pressmen at their meeting Friday night, where it was apparent from the beginning that there was an overwhelming sentiment for ictirn to the international union, the compositors yesterday chowed no sign of any disposition on

log sentiment for it vira to the international union, the compositors yesterday
showed no sign of any disposition on
their part to make concessions to the
employers. One of the officials of the
"vacationist" group said that the
morale of the inen was better now than
ever, and in support of that contention
held that the number of men receiving
out-of-work benefits had been steadily
increasing. During the second week, he
said. 2 800 men received them; during
the third, 3,000, and during the fourth,
\$500. These numbers, he insisted, made
it evident that more and more men were
staying away from work.

The attitude of the Printers' League
toward the action of Big Six yesterday
was made clear by an official of the

as made clear by an official of the ague last night.
"The officers of the union," he said, have already condemned the action of the men who quit work, yet the men we not gone back. During the coming eek we shall call them back to their bs, and if they do not come, it will cove either that Big Six is unable to untrol their men or that the resolution hen passed was insincere. We shall go nead with our plans to open all the big tablishments. The work that cannot is set up by compositors will have to be use by photographing the original type-

The planograph process consists escentially in making a perforated record such as that used on a player plano, and then running this record through a machine which prints and justifies the matter from this record. The resulting copy is then photographed and printed on the offset press.

William McHugh, Vice President of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union, speaking yesterday afternoon at the offices of the new local, No. 51, in the Sun Building, said that approximately 400 more printers and feeders had visited the offices in the course of the day, and had reaffliated themselves with the International. Up through Saturday, said Mr. McHugh, the Butterick Publishing Company's plant could not secure enough men to operate as before the strike, but yesterday he showed the names of 10S employes who had come back into the International. He added that the Butterick plant would be operating this morning as if a strike had never occurred.

James J. Bagley, President of Franklin Union No. 23, said yesterday that he did not believe that the claims of the International as to the returning secessionists were true. However, the headquarters of the new unions in the Sun Building were crowded all day, and if was apparent that there were many men anxious to re-enroll.

At a meeting held yesterday President Berry and a committee from old Pressmen's Union No. 51 entered into a contract, the result of which, according to Mr. Berry, "removes the pressmen's difficulty in its entirety." This committee will co-operate with the representatives of the international union and of the two new local timions in getting the pressrooms started as quickly as possible. These unions are the new Pressmen's Union No. 51, which takes the place of the old pressmen's union of the same number, and the new Press Feeders' Union No. 23, which takes the place of the old pressmen's union of the same number, and the new Press feeders' Union No. 51 entered into a contract which constitutes the statement to be issued to all pressmen, embr

# RULE AND MINERS

light for the capitalists. He pictured the Allies as deliberately invoking starva-ion to their aid. Leading up to the blockade." he picked up a clipping and This is the explanation offered by

"This is the explanation offered by the American Government—shall I say our Government?" He then read the denial of the blockade issued by the Assistant Secretary of State. He character as the same at the same trik speaker prancined of the law trik shout freian ay the some people here who are of Irish descent." This was received by brief applause from one or two persons.

"It is not safe for men with foreign names," he said, "to advocate a strike."

The speaker produced as an exhibit

establishments begin to turn this up a pamphlet which had a brown stain ning, as was predicted would be the declaring it was a Russian and the declaring it declaring it was a Russian arithmetic seized in recent raids on radicals here. The sight of the stained book provoked

The sight of the stained book provoked a demonstration.

After Thomas came the resolutions, read by Rose Schneiderman, President of the New York Women's Trade Union League. Ohe called for food for Russian bahies and children, instead of munitions for Russia's enemies; the second called for the immediate withdrawal of the American force in Siberia. Both were carried unanimously, although Mr. Malone announced he distinctly overheard a "no" from "the press reporters."

the recognized labor leaders. Its object

is to undermine their authority and gradually reduce labor to a chaotic,

hapeless mass which can be swayed at

will by the underground forces of Bol-

# PUBLISHERS READY | 11,000 CHEER SOVIET ONE-SHIP FOUNDERS;

Steamer Polar Land Disappears After Crew Leaves Her Off Cape Breton.

GREEK CRAFT GOES ASHORE

Three Other Steamships in Trouble In Nova Scotian Waters, Call

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 9 .- One steam ship is believed to have foundered and four others are in distress tonight in

Nova Scotian waters.

The American steamship Polar Land bound from this port for Genoa, and which was abandoned off the Cape Breton coast at 1 P. M. today, had not been found late tonight by the ship Kanawha, which went to her as-sistance, nor had any of the boats containing the vessel's crew of fifty mer

The Kanawha should have reached th spot given by the sinking Polar Land before dark, but the rescue ship wirelessed tonight for specific instructions a sto her location when last heard from. The request for instructions is taken here to mean that the Polar Land has The Greek steamship Platea is ashore

at Sable Island; the steamship Greistone is in trouble off Sable Island; the Telemachus, a coal boat, called for help craft wirelessed that she could not go was in distress also.
The crew of the Platea was landed at the Life Saving Station at Sable Island. Her captain rejorted that his ship was

sands.

Late tonight, the Aranmore, which had been dispatched from North Sydney to the Grelstone's assistance, reported that other rescue vessels were close to her but that no aid could be given to the dis-

devoted to showing the men that without their leaders they would be delivored like sheep into the hands of farworse tyrants than the so-called capitalists, and on the other to convincing
imployers that the men have rights
which cannot be ignored, and that frank
ac\_a wiledgment of these rights by recognition and co-operation with the men's
own appointed representatives is the
best and surest, I may say the only,
way of defeating the insidious enemy."

Must Not Recognize Soviet.

I asked whether the Minister thought

undamaged, although held fast in the

The steamship Polar Land is operated as a refrigerator ship by the West India Steamship Company of New York, of which B. Ruih Stoddard is President. The vessel, of 4,130 tons, is commanded by Captain Wheeler. She left New York, Sept. 30 with a cargo of srain for Mediterranean ports and called at Halifax on Oct. 14, resuming her vo.age the follow-ing day, but was forced to return to

Halifax the same day when she was reported to be budly leaking. She was towed into port by the Shipping Board steamship Bannock. She left Halifax, subsequently the vessel put into North Sydney, N. S., for coal and put out to sen last Friday, according to R. F. Goddard, Vice President of the West India Steamship Company, who said last night the Polar Land carried a crew of about fifty men.

### PLEA FOR BAPTIST PASTORS. Churches Asked to Raise Salaries to

Meet Living Costs. A country-wide appeal to Baptis churches to raise their pastors' salaries was issued last night by a special commen whose compensation has not in-creased with living costs.

The appeal is signed by D. C. Shull: vention; F. W. Ayer, Chairman of the

son, Director of the General Board of Promotion.

"We are confident that our churches are not fully aware of the conditions confronting their pastors today," reads the appeal. "In the Northern Baptist Convention only one pastor in twenty-one within the last two years has had an increase in salary. Consequently conditions are well-nigh appealing.

'It is pointed out that more than one-third of the pastors are receiving is than \$1,000 a year, and that probably one-half of this class are receiving less than \$600.

Ask \$982,000 in Bible Campaign. The American Bible Society vesterday announced that its program for the worldwide distribution of the Bible will. call for a budget of \$982,000 for 1920. A nationwide appeal will be made for funds.

enemies. For Chemnits is a Red town, appeared with the masses in many full of restlessness caused by idleness streets radiating from Hasenheide and enforced by lack of raw products. But when the automobiles carrying Noske's soldiers halted a few seconds later in when he had finished the meeting the centre of the wide square it was

Must Be Signed to Fulfill Armistice Terms Before Treaty Is in Effect.

PROTEST MARITIME CLAUSE

Object to Paying for Warships Sunk and to the Surrender of Equipment.

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Special Cable to Tris New York Times.

PARIS, Nov. 9.—The interest of Peace to begin tomorrow with the presentation to the Germans of the protocol to be effect and promising to pay for the sink-ing of the warships at Scapa Flow in addition to pledging the Berlin Govern-ment to complete fulfillment of certain armistice terms.

By GRORGE BENWICK.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 5, (Associated Press.)—In an address today, in which he sketched the Government's policy, Premier Eden advocated that Sweden enter the League of Nations. He said that folining it would entail sarious duties, and perhaps risks, for Sweden, but that the risk of being left outside the League would be still greater.

were on the eye of a similar step. Kings and Princes throughout the Fatherland were already seriously pondering the question of vacating their thrones. Kiel and Hamburg were in an uproar. Today, therefore, is the day of memories.

Here it is a day of snow and sleet. Berlin is damp, dirty, and dreary. Hugo Hasse, that moderating influence among the Socialists of the left, lies dead after a month's struggle with death. All day the Government quarters in the capital have been shut off by means of barbed vire and troops, but the day for which the extremists promised trouble passed off without alarms.

Indeed, it goes hard with the extremists on both sides these days. In the Reichstag building a parliamentary committee of inquiry into the war drags its weary length along hour after hour. The incapacity and culpability of the old Pan German regime comes more glaringly into the light of day. The gamble, ingue, and trickery of it all imprints itself even more deeply as the brand of Cain on the system of government which collapsed a year ago in chaos. Hour siter hour you listen to Hethmann Holl-

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### OFFERS NEW RESERVATION.

China Society of America Proposes a Clause About Shantung.

The China Society of America an acute conditions involved in the Shaneminent counsel, prepared and is sub-miting to the United States Senate the following reservation as a part and

tion in the Paris Peace Treaty:

That Articles 156, 157, 158 of this treaty having been inserted in fulfillment of treaties or agreements between Great Britain, Krance and Italy on the one hand, and Japan on the other, to which the United States as was not a party, and of which it was not advised, the Government of the United States is not to be regarded as a party to Articles 156, 157, 158 of the present treaty transferring to Japan ex-German treaty rights within China; and this Government, moreover, reserves to itself the right to continue to maintain the policy which it has heretofore observed and supported of preserving the territorial integrity of China and equality of opportunity for the commerce of all-nations therein.

The proposed reservation, it was said.



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The local contributors to the Communist movement, according to Deputy Attorney General Samuel A. Berger, are mainly New York "parlor radicals"

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slightest abuse of power in the proceeding."

According to those who took part in the raids on Saturday night, those who were taken were not beaten or mistreated in any way. which was in contrast to the raid on the Russian People's House on Friday night.

"I didn't hear of any case where there was any resistance," Senator Lusk said, "and there was no reason for hurting anybody."

The records of the Communist Party in this city show a membership of 7,500, according to investigators for the committee, while hundreds are being added every day by the expensive campaign for its proper backing by the Legislature. That they will have.

Senator Lusk said that it was originally intended to hold the raids earlier in the week, but that it was feared that riots might occur on Saturday, the second anniversary of the birth of the Bolshevist regime, and that the Lusk Committee raids might be regarded as the cause.

One of those held on a charge of criminal anarchy was Benjamin Gitlow, a former Assemblyman from the Bronz. Another was "Big Jim" Larkin, the Irish agitator, who became famous as the leader of the Dublin strike in 1914. He was found carrying a seaman's passport which bere his photograph, but was poor the protection of our institutions. We are anxious, to have our present laws tested in order that we may know what additional legislation is needed. All that our city and State officials need to destroy this menace to our Government is proper backing by the Legislature. That they will have.

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I asked whether the Minister thought that recognition of the Soviet Government and abandonnient of the blockade could not be made the basis for a bargain, they to agree to cease propaganda abroad. He replied:

"Emphatically no. To begin with, it is perfectly obvious that the economic development of Russia is so backward that for communism there to be a success it must exist also in higher developed countries. The Bolshevist leaders recognized this fully from the begin-

enforced by lack of raw products. But when he had finished the meeting unanimously passed a vote of confidence to Noske, who is Chemnitz's Chemnitz was one of the German cities where outbreaks of the radicals' counterrevolution seemed most probable. That is why Noske went there himself and Chemnitz remained quiet, as did Munich, Hamburg, Leipsig, Halle, Dresden, Mannheim, and nearly all other places that six months ago were hotbeds of revolution.

Unless something entirely unexpected happens the dreaded Nov. 9 will pass without any serious disturbance, which is bound to fortify the position of the present Government enormously against all attacks by the extreme Right and Left.

In Berlin the Communists received a stunning blow by the Government measures that defeated the general strike, and all attacks by the extreme Right and the rowolution that was to follow. Reading Die Freiheit today one would never believe this independent organ only two days ago preached a bloody revolution which was to throw all Germany into a complete state of anarchy before Nov. 11. Freiheit today roalizes it is lost, and it talks of nothing but the funeral of Hugo Haase, the Independent Socialist

The state of the control of the cont of towns and cities where the workmen have decided to reintroduce plecework and overtime. The days of violent didirs are past, and if G-rmany had raw products enough all factories would be working at high speed.

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ht, 1819, by The Ken York Times Combi-soint Carolé to The New York Tutille. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 9 .- " German) is on the verge of of a catastrophe and the danger to Europe Northern Europe especially, but all Europe more or lessis done soon it will be too late, for already the Winter-Europe's Red Winter-is upon us." The speaker was the head of a big American business house in Hamburg, whose judgment has been formed by living in Germany during the tast ten months. He is further backed by many years' of experience with antebellum conditions. He continued:

"From what I can hear of opinion at ome, I am likely to be considered either an alarmist or pro-German, but I dely you to find any American or Engishman acquainted with the situation in Germany outside of the occupied areas who will not agree with me, let alone what you see for yourself, for the evidence is unmistakable. Besides, the facts and figures cannot be guinsaid. I repeat with certainty, a catastrophe is

In the strange mightmare journey the last four days from Cologne to Copenhagen through a land where train schedules mean nothing, and the best one can do is to take a chance on reaching his destination " if there is no rioting at such and such a point on the way," as the station master murmurs anxiously, I had ample confirmation of this forecast. Here are some of the facts and figures whereon the speaker based it. I may add that every foreigner, American, Briton, or Scandinavian, with whom I have talked takes it for granted that Winter cannot pass with-

Food in Cents and Marks.

In Hamburg today you can get in the famous restaurant of the great Attantic famous restaurant of the great Attantic Hotel a very good meal with beer and coffee for 75 cents American money. Other high-class restaurant prices are similar, and the food in quality and quantity compares more than favorably with the best in Paris.

I emphasize the food because food is the principal factor in Germany today.

the principal factor in Germany tonay, but as regards other commodities it is the same story. Clothes, footwear, reather goods, to take the expensive items, are fully 50 per cent. cheaperand cutlery, glassware, books, cameras, and optical instruments considerably more so—than in France, Belgium, england or Scandinavia. That is, rdinal point of German's approaching

At the present moment the dollar is worth from 30 to 35 marks, the franc nearly 4 marks, the Scandiavian crown that used to be on par with the mark from 8 to 9 marks. Jermany is being strangled by progressive depreciation of her money—depreintion which the panic measure of stop-ping passenger traffic, which every one necribes to Fear of revolution, has enormously accentuated. Skilled labor receives on the average \$1 a day, un-skilled 00 cents, cterical help as low as \$12 (380 marks) monthly.

what about the millions of oners, male or female, and people with sioners, male or remaie, and people with fixed income averaging from 3,000, to 3,000 marks yearly—say \$100 to \$258 at the outside. Can they pay 26 marks a meal that the 75-cent total of the Attantic Hotel repre-ents to them? They must get their food according to the card-ration system. The weekly allowance per person is four butter, (which really is margarine compounded with Norwegian whale oil, four pounds of potatoes, and for children only they can get at prices within their means even in marks. And yet there is real ice cream in high-class restaurants, and butter ad lib. if you have the price, and a thick porterhouse steak fully half a pound in weight a steak fully half a pound in Garage with the food in Garage that the control of portion. There must be food in Ger-many if the rich can thus be fed enough or nearly enough for everyone. But in addition to the results of a de-based coinage, Germany is now paying the price of her own corruption.

Food Laws Ignored; Poor Starve. The contraband food system has spread until in the hotels and big restaurants there is fielther concealment carrant tiere is neither concentment of the processes of the price you can eat all you want. Meanwhile the processes are literally starving and the children's death rate is rising ever higher. In the populous quarters of Hamburg, down hear the deserted docks, one sees men, women, and children, thinly clad, hollow cheeked, and gaunt. I saw the same figures when the Allies' armies were sweeping forward last Summer across invaded France. Amid the ruins of Ham, still ablaze with wanton barbarism of German incendiarism, there were half-starved women and children, too. Germany is paying for that, and will pay with interest.

The situation is growing rapidly worse, Owing to the impossibility of buying raw materials with their well-nigh worthless paper, German manufacturers are shutting down and unemployment in increasing by leaps and bounds. Scandinavian merchants, who were attracted by the, to thom, theap prices. nor pretense-if you've got the price you

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Government's Position Is

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Germany's huspen-sion of railroad passenger traffic for fight stoutly and with skill. They have courage and enthusiasim. They are real communities.

When the ragged votunteers of the French Revolution drove the Prussian regulars in headlong rout at Valmy. Goethe cried: "Today has dawned a new era in the world's history." If it is true that the Russians also have evolved an effective military force from revolutionary chaos the danger to the present system of government in Europe can hardly be exaggerated.

Plans to Reform a Beggar.

The Charity Organization Society is anxious to get in touch with a foreign tooking woman, about 77, who for some time past, accompanied by a young baby, has been begging along fashion-ble systems of the Russian.

looking woman, about 77, who for some time past, accompanied by a young baby, has been begging along fashion-able residence streets. She has given a variety of names and addresses and cach of these has proved fictitious. The society asks that the next person of whom are begs detain her until 'it can send a representative to endeaver to arrange reconstructive measures? Special Cable to The New York Traces.

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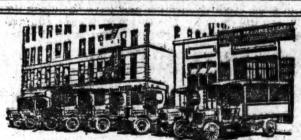
BERNE, Nov. 7.—Passenger communication between Switzerland and my part of Germany is suspended until ov. 15, as no passenger trains are ning. The German censorship is as ringent as during the war, consequent-

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Of course, at that time the dollar will be worth of course, at that time the dollar will be worth more than it is to-day, although we do not expect to see it return to its pre-war value, that is to say, we do not anticipate the return of prices of those days. But with the increased value of the dollar, there will come also a less number of dollars as profits, and it is this adjustment that the individual, as well as the merchant and manufacturer, must prepare for.

There is, of course, another side to the question of spending, and we should not hold it bad economies to buy liberally of substantial goods at this time while prosperity is with us, or, in other words, while speaking generally, wages remain high. In brief, this is the time to strike a balance between your needs and your means.

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PARIS COAL CRISIS ACUTE.

Fear Spread of Revolutionary Die War Lighting Restrictions Again Dopvight, 1919, by The New York Times Company, aposial Cable to The New York Thems.

THE HAGUE, Nov. 3.—In spite of the fact that passenger traffic with Germany is practically suspended, the Dutch are obviously getting extremely nervous for fear of the spread of possible revolutionary trouble over the Germany border, and have strengthened the cuards on the eastern frontier.

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Great Wave of Flame Sweeps Down Rain-Soaked Streets of Waggoner.

One Man Killed, Several Men In Jured, and Loss Put at More Than \$1,000,000.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas., Nov. 8.—One man was killed, several men incurred minor burns, and a loss which will exceed \$1,000.000 resulted from an oil fire which swept eighty acres of proven oil territory on the outskirts of Waggoner City and destroyed a large part of that town today.

"Acreage in this field is owned by many Eastern concerns.

The fire started when lightning struck an o.1 tank. When the tank exploded a wave of burning oil rode down the surface of the rain-covered streets, setting fire to everything with which it came into contact.

The bulk of the business secton of the town was destroyed, according to reports received here. Waggoner City has no talephone or railroad communication, and details of the fire and the lesses are meagre. WICHITA FALLS, Texas., Nov. 9.

meagre.

Waggoner City is said to be the larger unincorporated town in the country, and the large number of oil wells in the deinity make it one of the most consisted districts of the kind.

### **GAS KILLS FAMILY OF THREE** Brother Gave Blood to Save Life

but Attempt Failed. lood transfusion proved futile yes-lay in an attempt to save the life of liam J. Connery, a broker's clerk, of Rogers Avenue, Brooklyn when the wife, was overcome by illuminating on Saturday afternood, when their sar-old son, John, was found dead

Timethy Connery of 671 Presides
Timethy Connery of 671 Presides
Street, a brother, who is employed on
THE NEW YORK TIMES, offered his blood
to save the life of William, and the
transfusion was accomplished, but it was
of no avail. William Connery died yesterday afternoon in the Kinga County
Hospital. His wife, Alice, 29 years of
age, died during the night.
A leaky subber gaspipe in the kitchen
of the house parmitted the gas to escape during Friday night, filling the
rooms, Killing the child and rendering
the father and mother unconscious.

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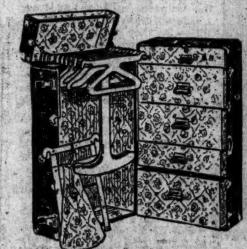
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expressed his regret that he could not be present. Nicholas Murray Butler, Presi-dent of Columbia University, made the

principal address.

"It is over a year since the first soldiers, loaded with our blessings and confidence, left our shores," he said.

"These soldiers have now become veterans. As the survivors of the civil war have grown older and attained an immortal memory, you who served in this war will grow older and will gut on the robes of immortality for your service to the country and to mankind.

"You may live to be old in years and eminent in public and professional life, but in all the years no call will come so honorable and so compelling as that of

but in all the years no call will come so honorable and so compelling as that of the people of the United States to defend their lives, their honor, and their Government. You have the greatest honor that a people can bestow.

"Having these feelings as we face the living, how shall we express our feeling about the dead? Their death was, as the Bomans had it, 'sweet and becoming.' These men die not die for the country's wealth or its material prosperity, but for our nation s ideals. They have left us a trust, the principles and ideals for which their lives were given. Shall we be false to that trust? How could we be and look again upon those graves?

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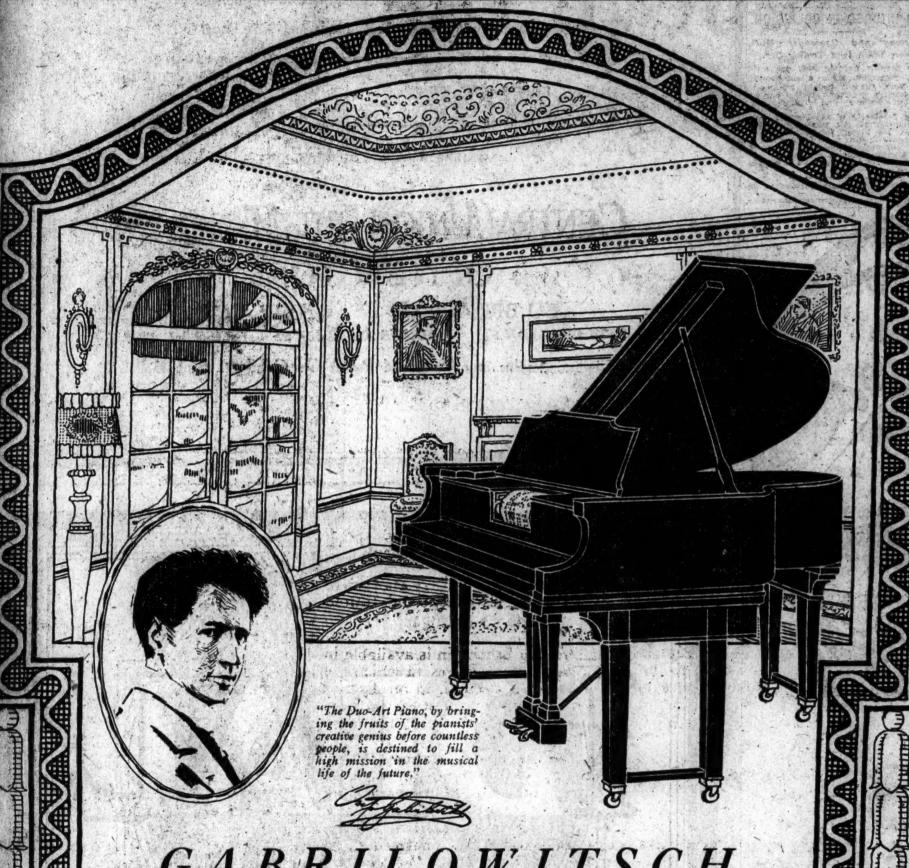
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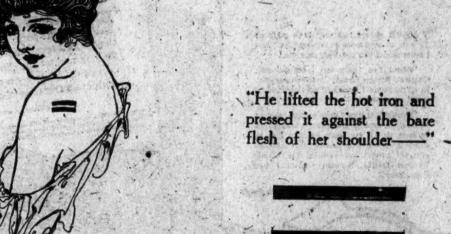
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# How to Relieve the Sugar Shortage

# A respectful suggestion in an open letter to the Citizens of New York

SOME New York newspaper writers seem to take exception to any publicity being given to Saccharin at this time when the whole country is feeling the shortage of sugar. These writers refer to Saccharin as a "poison" and a "drug," and the fact that it has no food value. If they would be disposed to develop the real facts they would find that a great body of most eminent scientists, known as the Referee Board of Consulting Scientific Experts—and which body of scientists were appointed by the United States Government—had reported after a full and thorough investigation that "the use of Saccharin in foods in quantities that might constitute a menace to health is improbable."

Saccharin is no more a drug than sugar; both are used in medicine. Saccharin is a chemical compound, the same as salt is a chemical compound (chloride of sodium), and both are used for the same purpose—flavoring of food.

No one claims Saccharin to be a food, nor does it displace any food; because of its intense sweetness (500 times sweeter than sugar), only a very minute quantity is needed to give the desired sweet taste.

It is a known fact that Sugar is poison to many people.

Saccharin has been used in constantly increasing quantities during the past thirty-five years and there is no single case on record of its having done harm; and the Referee Board confirms this in its report "that small quantities of Saccharin . . . . are without deleterious or poisonous action and are not injurious to health."

In one of your own courts—the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of New York—in the recent case of People vs. Excelsior Bottling Works, 171 N. Y. Supp., page 733, it was held that soda water sweetened with 1-100th per cent of Saccharin could not be injurious. The Court said:

"The uncontroverted evidence shows that the use of soda water as a beverage containing this quantity of Saccharin could not possibly be injurious to health, and that there is greater danger of injury to health from consuming too much sugar than from the consumption of Saccharin in such a percentage. It also appears that the use of sugar in any form is injurious to people suffering from diabetes and some other diseases, while the use of Saccharin by them to flavor food and render it palatable is prescribed by medical authorities."

Do New York's well-informed writers know that sugar was discovered about the year 714 and for about 800 years was considered more or less as an article of medicine?

Do they realize that because of the harmlessness of Saccharin it can be a great boon in the present crisis of short sugar supply?

Do they know that our Government permits the use of Saccharin in foods intended for invalids, and, therefore, Saccharin is not considered harmful for them?

Do they know that Saccharin is used as a sweetening agent in all civilized countries except the United States in place of, or as an auxiliary to, sugar?

Do they know that enough Saccharin is available in this country for use in foods and beverages, in which the added food value of sugar is not desired, to release not less than one hundred million pounds of sugar for uses where sugar's food value is necessary?

Do they know that the use of such quantity of Saccharin would reduce the high cost of living not less than eleven million dollars annually in the one item of sugar?

Press dispatches announce that the U. S. Department of Agriculture holds, "Saccharin is a harmful drug, the use of which is deleterious to health." We have answered this in the foregoing. If the Government will seize a food product sweetened with Saccharin which has been shipped in Interstate Commerce, the quality of which comes within the provisions of the Pure Food Law, and makes the seizure because it is sweetened with Saccharin, and will immediately prosecute the shipper, we will donate \$1,000.00 to any charitable institution the National Chamber of Commerce may direct.

We have been urging the officials of the Government for over seven years to bring a case in court to test the question, but the issue has been sidestepped. Why?

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Respectfully,

JOHN F. QUEENY, Chairman of the Board

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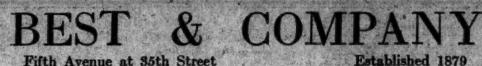
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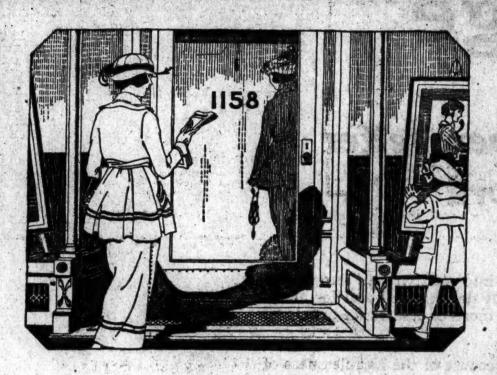
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# CARYR, MILLER ENDS HIS LIFE AT WALDORF

U. S. Vice Consul to Stockholm Kills Himself on Eve of Sailing.

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Fired Fatal Shot Just After Tele-Ishing Packing.

Cary R. Miller, United States Vice Consul to Stockholm, Sweden, killed himself in his apartments at the Wal-dorf yesterday afternoon, by shooting himself through the right temple. His wife discovered his body at about 6 wife discovered his body at about, 6 o'clock on her return from church.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller had lived at the Waldors since January, when Mr. Miller came here from Sweden. It was said at the hotel that he had come here on official business. He had obtained passports for himself and his wife, and was intending to sail for Sweden tomorrow. Early yesterday afternoon Mrs. Miller was packing at the time, and was apparently. packing at the time, and was apparently in good spirits. Mrs. Miller was with friends, and before it was time for the church services which she attended, she called Mr. Miller by telephone at the Walderf. She asked him to join her

a second time, but she received no answer from the apartment. She did not return to the hotel until about 6 o'clock, and then went to her room. She saw Mr. Miller's body stretched out on the floor with a revolver in his hand and a bullet wound in his right temple. She notified Assistant Manager Frank Martin of the hotel.

hree hours. The body was taken to an

Mr. Miller left two notes indicating that financial difficulties was the motive for his set. One of the notes stated that he had." Oncling to regret," and was "perfectly satisfied to go." The other note requested that a Masonic funeral be held and that the Masonic charm on his watch chain be given to the Muson who took care of his body. Both notes were sighed "Cary." Mr. Miller was connected with an exporting firm in Stockholm.

About six months ago he had a bad attack of piomaine poisoning and lost about twenty-five pounds. He had worried much about his health recently. Mr. Miller was well known among the employes of the Waldorf, where he had stayed at different times to rithe last twenty years. They exid that he was always cheerful and the last man they believed would take his own life. Mr. Miller was appointed Vice Consult to Sweden on June 13, 1918. He was 50 years old, and had come to this city originally from Millershurg Ind., which was married about a year ago.

HEAR WAGNER IN PARIS.

HEAR WAGNER IN PARIS. In Audience Protest but Are

Removed from Theatre. to represent German music, the presentation of which was resumed yester-day at the Pas de Loup Concert, the Melstersinger overture being rendered and marking the definite return of the Teutonic classics.

**OUESTION OF BONUS** CONFRONTS LEGION

Differences of View Show the Matter Will Be Hard Fought at Minneapolis Convention.

Special to The New York Times. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 9.—The question

Not only did the State delegations ho

who served in the war. The Southern delegates are opposed to the bonus, partly because of the negro: They argue that a cash bonus to some negroes will only cause kiloness and consequent trouble. The Middle West appears to be mildly in favor of a bonus. The Eastern delegations seem to be divided. Royal O Johnson Representative from

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If anybody still wonders why the meetings of the Paris Peace Conferonce were not open to the public, he can find out by studying the course of the Treaty debate in the Senate. Open nacy in the sense of publicity for cesses of diplomatic agreement while they are still going on is out of the question until the human race is considerably improved, and that despite the fact that diplomats, on the werage, seem to be more dependable than Senators.

The Peace Treaty was made up by mon who met sometimes in a body in n hall, sometimes by twos and threes and fours in private offices and hotel s. It was formed in an atmos of qualified secrecy: there were a few public sessions of the Conference; disappointed bargainers often revealed the substance of a day's disussions; but nothing of great consequence was done in full view of the world. The process was secret and a Treaty was finally made.

Judging from the Senate's perform ce, it may be supposed that if most of the sessions of the Conference and e committees had been open to everybody, if there had been a record n which every word spoken in the etings, and a great many that were ers were not properly advised, they posterity, the Conference would still derstand the mandatory injunction for her enough to make life possible ference took a great deal of time, but produced a Treaty; a Treaty which s a whole, was satisfactory to almos everybody but the enemy. Open diacy in the Senate has already taken almost as much time, and seems likely to result in nothing but deforming or killing of the Treaty. And in that process Senators have repeatedly mone out of their way to insult other Powers, our allies and lately our friends, in a manner which would dent. The question of when the war make trouble, and much trouble, if it were practiced by diplomats. For Senatorial manners the nation and the world will make allowances: but of the Senate certain accomplishments

are expected. The Senate is accomplishing noth. ing but the destruction of all that the Conference accomplished. The preamble adopted on Friday postpones American ratification, continues the state of war, until three of our four principal associates have accepted our reservations in writing. The majority rvations will kill the Treaty, will put the United States on record as deanding all the benefits of international co-operation without assuming my of the duties, as determined to do hing for those whom we would ve do everything for us. Some of those who voted for the preamble may have hoped that the reservations ted would not be so very drastic. it in any case the preamble imposes rther delay at a time when the world needs speedy settlement of the Treaty issue and a prompt restoration

But public attention should be called to the defeated Borah amendnt to the preamble, which would made the consent of all four of allies - Great Britain, France, Italy, and Japan-to our reservations condition precedent of ratification. preamble as adopted will probably I the Treaty; the Borah amen men who voted for this should UYBEN, GRONNA, HARDING, JOHNat California, KNOX, LA FOL-LODGE, MCCORMICK, Moses. mis, Poindexter, Sherman, WATSON, and REED.

a new treaty which would certainly and, like all good law, is do be to the advantage of Germany and sense. the disadvantage of the rest of the The American people are very weary world? They falled in that frontal of strikes incited by the radical eleside in an attack from the flank, try runs down and production wants to kill the Treaty.

Meanwhile, what does the country think about it? The Simmons Hards ware Company of St. Louis has writ ten to 40,000 of its merchant cue omers a letter which says, among ther things:

This is business, not politics. The This is business, not politics. The one important question before the people of the United States is, When will final action on the Treaty be taken? There can be no doubt that this delay is affecting unfavorably the labor situation and the industrial effunction both here. situation, both here and in Eu not now a question of getting what suits us, but of taking the best that it is practically possible to obtain from Germany under conditions exist-

The John V, Farwell Company of Chicago has sent to 20,000 merchant customers a letter which says:

American business, large and small, is being handicapped by the The time has come for ninety-six Senators to get together, act, get the Treaty out of the way at this session

The publishers of the four daily papers of Des Moines-three Republoans and one independent-have do-

The Senate has had ample time for debate. \* \* Further delay accom-plishes nothing for good, but is a con-stant invitation to disorder and lawessues in many countries.

The world is waiting while the Senate talks. One-fourth of the Senators are talking for no purpose of reserva tion or amendment, but simply to kill the Treaty. Will their moderate colleagues help them to keep the world in turmoil till recovery is impossible?

THE MANDATORY INJUNCTION. If the officials of the United Mine Workers of America had been well advised by their lawyers, the coal strike would never have been ordered unless Acting President Lewis and his subor dinates were ready to defy the law and provoke a test of strength between their organization and the Government of the United States. They should have been told that the Lever or Federal food and fuel control law would be operative until the proclamation of peace was issued by the President, and that " the Lever act." as Judge Anderson said at the hearing in Indianapolis on Saturday, makes it an unlawful conspiracy for two or more persons to arrange to 'limit the production of coal." If Mr. Lawis and his fellow union lead-

Such sophistries as the contention that the officials of the union "believed that peace had come and that the United States was no longer at war " were brushed aside by Judge ANDERSON, who stated that "Congress had the right to say, and did say, that the Lever act should remain in force until a definite thing was done," the definite thing being a proclamation of peace by the Presiwould end was not justiciable, he pointed out, but political. The peace proclamation cannot be issued until

the Peace Treaty is entified Did the officials of the United Mine Workers believe that the Government, which was operating the railroads of the country, and, aside from that duty and responsibility, was bound to protect the American people from the in the newspapers. Rightly or wrongdireful consequences of a great coal ly, the public is becoming cynical, strike cold, hunger, and sicknesswould not dare to invoke the Lever act against a contract-breaking labor union? Well, they are undeceived now. Or, badly advised, did they think that they had the law on their side, that their attorneys would be able to show that the Lever act had lapsed and with it the contract under which the miners were producing coal? that any great amount of ship room lars, allowing nothing for Germany Well, they know better now. The strike cannot be dissociated from the deported. "The inference" about of the problem contrasts strangely duty not to limit the production of the

nation's fuel. The only question that remains is whether the leaders of the miners' unions are going to obey the order of the United States Court or defy it The law is against them, which is fortunate for the welfare of the people, who are already confronted by a coal shortage. If the law shall be flouted, no doubt will exist that the defendants and their associates were engaged from the first in a conspiracy to gain their ends by " holding up the Government and intimidating the id have done so with certainty, people. Some labor leaders, like sident Howar of District 14 of ed: Senators Borah, Brandgors, the United Mine Workers, are in a is convicted in the courts, he or she quire a hard-working regiment of CUMMINS, DILLINGHAM, EL refractory temper. "Regardless of FALL, PERMAID, FRANCE, PRE- "the injunctions; prisons, and Judges or stay, making incendiary speeches. " in the United States, I will not alter "my stand." says Mr. Howar, " for I believe we are right." He is entitled to his view, but he will have to take the consequences of scorning the process of the Federal court.

clously, deliberately, voting to kill support the order of Judge Andreson. Treaty drawn in Paris, to send It is based upon the plain intent and he News That's Fit to Print." American delegates to Berlin to make actual expression of the Lever act.

The American people are very weary small, but they succeeded in drawing ment or by arbitrary leadership; twenty-three other Senators to their strikes that breed strikes until indus which may accomplish the same re-ceases; strikes that hurt everybody, suit. It is a phenomenon which we including the labor union members many honest union Senators are pull- to the high cost of living. And the ing chestnuts out of the fire for the American people are fast losing pa-I-Won't-Works of the group that tience with those professing friends of courage the lawless and seditions.

From the Italian Embassy in Washngton comes the statement that, if Signor Tirroni's recent proposals on the Adriatic question are accepted. D'ANNUNZIO will withdraw from Flume and allow the Government of his country to represent him in a final settlement. This has seemed quite probable for some time; however Signor Nitti may have felt about it, there can be no doubt that important elements of Italian officialdom as well as the bulk of the people, felt that D'ANNUNZIO had been of considerable service in doing something that the Government could not conveniently do for itself.

But the morality of past transactions is for the moment of less consequence than the future. The Tittoni proposals would give Italy practically all of Istria, as well as a certain suzerainty over the City of Zara in Dalmatia, with a considerable number of the Dalmatian islands. Flume itself and the surrounding territory would matia, except Zara, would go to the

This is an unjust proposal. It would give Italy a great deal of territory inhabited by enormous Slav majorities. But it is probably the least that Italian public sentiment, deliberately ncited for a year past, would accept. If the allied authorities do not agree to it, we shall probably see Italian public opinion demanding the annexa tion of Dalmatia, which would certainly mean war between Italy and Jugoslavia, and possibly revolutionary uprisings in both countries. Neither war nor revolution would be of any advantage to Italy or Jugoslavia, or to the rest of the world. It is not quite true that any settlement of the Adriatic question is better than no ettlement; but just now, when the world needs to quit thinking about wars and annexations and to get back to work-a need not least urgent in Italy and Jugoslavia-concessions must be made.

To a dispassionate eye it will seen that Jugoslavia makes most of the concessions under the Tittoni plan, but the Italians will make some cor cessions which undoubtedly look large to them. Jugoslavia cannot afford a war with Italy except in defense of her know what the law is now, they un- very life, and the Tittoni plan gives e in session with no treaty in sight. the withdrawal of the coal strike Signor Tirron; has undoubtedly had the extreme annexationists in his own country in formulating his proposal; what he thinks about its abstract jus tice we cannot know, but he has un btedly done the best thing possible for solution of a practical difficulty For purely practical reasons the Jugodays and their friends should consider it favorably.

THE IMPUNITY OF BOLSHEVISM.

In this city and a number of others on Friday and Saturday nights agents of the Federal Government, assisted by the police, invaded certain centres of revolutionary propaganda. Some hundreds of persons were arrested. The second anniversary of the Bolshevist revolution in Russia was thus remembered. Long accounts of the vigilance and vigor of the officials were printed suspicious of all these sporadic in cursions of the Federal authorities into Bolshevikia. Is the public to be conproved to be criminal anarchists "? form of government for this coun- tors could be.

try." Even when one of these undesirables seems able to roam at liberty, on ball, The evidence of far-reaching Bolshevist-anarchist activity has been spread before the country for months. Something is always going to be done about of the bill passed about the same time? it. Not much has been done about it. The prebably final form of the bill

to have won. The " not " preed with consummate ability. The memiss of the Government are always to break through?

supported by subsidies from rich amateurs of revolution, boudeir Belshe-"With two exceptions, the editors or publishers have admitted to me that the income from their papers," which have a circulation of 8,000,000, mainly in the great inwealthy people of this city." The a secret. Yet in the scale of guilt how innocent does the poor ignorant dupe of eriminal propaganda look by the side of the Americans who, with every dvantage of opportunity, education, fortune, are false to their country and

to civilization! The Administration has many things to bring to justice the native and the Liberty bonds to a total of \$250,000. imported missionaries of Bolshevism? It will not do to go to sleep com placently after the Massachusetts election. The American people are aroused from time to time. The fanatics of industries. That is a novel way to Bolshevism work all the time.

WHAT OHIO VOTED ON.

It may be some time before we know the verdict of the Ohio voters upon the gause she wished to spend elsewhere referendums submitted last Tuesday. the cost of electrifying her railways. Meanwhile it may be useful to the which illustrates the part fereign loans public to know what the Buckeye voters accepted or rejected.

A preposed amendment to the State Constitution provides that " intoxicating liquor " doesn't mean any " beverage containing 2% or less per cent, of alcohol by weight."

A proposed amendment to the State Constitution repeals State prohibition and puts local option into force again. be our customers; so far as is known. The third, or third and fourth, ref-Crabbe act" and the joint resolution of the Ohio Legislature ratifying Prohibition Amendment. The it as before it, and perhaps other in Crabbe act is a comprehensive, severe For example, Senator Smoot has a bil measure of prohibition. It might be to authorize the issue of domesti called " Puritanical" were it not for currency against deposits of the bends the fact that the Puritans slaked of certain countries, which might be thirst with ancient remedies, and were hard to sell here. Oddly enough, Sensurprised, and possibly not too severely honest, in finding, in Massachusetts, with worthy, " painful " Mr. HIGGINSON, that water could be used innocuously as a beverage. The Eng- than our home currency, lish Puritans who remained in England never got so far as that, at least in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

We may not know till the middle of the week or later exactly how Ohio has voted on these various proposals. Dry or wet, let us await with com posure the sublime results.

FOREIGN FINANCE. The Edge bill for promoting exports tented with "the inference that it is of our goods by the import of foreign the Government's purpose to deport credits of various sorts passed into as many of those taken as can be conference between the houses on the same day that a British Treasury offi-Always there is talk about future cial estimated the demands of Europe the dis Always there is talk about future deportations. It hasn't been noticed that any great amount of ship room has yet been required for the actually deported. "The inference "about the Government's intentions in last week's "raids" is drawn from the companies to be created under the companies to be created under the companies to be created under the persons were held were signed by the minimum, without a maximum. Mr. United States Commissioner of Immigration. Of those 149 deportables, how retary, had suggested a billion-dellar graphy will be deported? And what corporation Mr. Warning had carrier trayed a sacred trust. many will be deported? And what corporation. Mr. Wanuno had earlier trayed a sacred trust.

Grave as was their offending, it will proportion are the caught to the un- and larger ideas about the proportions caught? On Oct. 16 a Federal official of the investment concern which at Washington told THE TIMES corre- should finance our exports by lasting spondent that "he estimated that its own securities to Americans against there were at least 50,000 aliens in the securities which it accepted from the United States who were openly foreign sources, of which it would be or secretly working for a Bolshevist a better judge than individual inves-

The Edge bill is the sole survivor of these and other plans, and it will rethese corporations to meet the emergency. For example, how many of them would be required to float the \$250,000,000 loan to England which was put out last week without the aid

And even if our dangerous allens Board was substituted as the only ofwere driven out, a company of natives ficial connection with business which more dangerous would remain. It is is now to be done on strictly busine sult. It is a phenomenon which we including the labor union members with American money, not the much-principles. Two classes of corporaof "Lumns and Taorage," that the are practically banks, except that they deadly Bolshevist poison is apread do not receive deposits. Otherwise through the country. In October Mr. they may do all sorts of financial labor whose speech and behavior en- SAMUSE A. BERGER, a Deputy Attorney work. The other class of corporations General of this State, who investigated are traders, with explicit authority to the radical publications of this city act as holding companies. Neither in connection with the inquiry of the class can do domestic business which Lusk committee into Bolahevist prop-aganda, said that of between forty and fifty extreme radical foreign-language papers here, all but two are than 10 per cent. of its capital in any other corporation.

These corporations will be a we help with a great work, which they will not monopolise, as some of the debaters feared. One anxious Representative said that the bill was as bad as the Webb bill, delivering the counjustrial centres, " would not pay ex- try's business over to trusts, pauperpenses, and that they would be ising American labor, deluging our bankrupt except for gifts from markets with European "blue sky" securities, necessitating the sending Federal Government has the list of of troops abroad to protect investthese underwriters of political, social, ments in Siberia, &c. It was an ele- at least un and economic ruin. That paid press quent speech, but lost its force when it continues unmolested to foment up- was stated that the crator had himself heaval and violence among millions of voted for the Webb bill, which no reaforeigners in the United States. In sonable business man objects to. The Russian, Pianish, Hungarian, Lith- passage of the bill, will not prevent uanian, and other tongues the gospel addition to the eight foreign banking of destruction is preached. Does the corporations already existing under Government do anything to check State laws, with even broader powers, these workers for its subversion? but without the prestige associated Does it do anything to bring to pun- with the word Federal; obviously the League. The mainland of Dal-shment the backers of revolution? there still will be need of such busi-The publication of their names would ness as may be done without the aid be at least a moral and social punish- of the Edge bill. For example, last ment. Instead, the list is guarded as week the State Department authorized the Chicago bank which had lent \$5,000,000 to China to increase it by \$25,000,000. It is an emergency shorttime loan, and relieves a situation threatening political disintegration due to the delay with the consortium loan Another interesting foreign finance tem last week was the arrangement to do, but what more vital labor than that Poles resident here should deposit

000 in exchange for Polish 6 per cent. bonds, the Liberties to be held in this country by Poland as a basis of credit for cotton and materials for Poland's the result of checking our own domestic trade. Switzerland last week rejected a loan of \$300,000,000 because she wished to spend elsewhere the cost of electrifying her rallways, which illustrates the part foreign loans which illustrates the part foreign loans will play in stimulating our production when they are well placed. It is expected that Switzerland will take a smaller advance, with an engagement to buy raw materials here. In a different class is the French three cities' the result of checking our own doferent class is the French three cities' carring speeches, in England or anywhere loan for \$45,000,000. No doubt it is good," as our national currency speakers held to a responsibility so strict? Wowhere is political oratory used to be good, but the cities will not-

These are a few instances to show its salvation on legislation. It will be helpful, but the work will go on after dment is sufficiently known. The novations will be brought forward stor Smoor also thinks that deflation is an urgent need of the times. Probably most will agree that there i more need of inflating our exports

TOPICS OF THE TIMES,

Several questions, both Technical interesting and impor Decision tant, were raised in the Dissatisfies. of the Boston policeme ho were removed for striking, and as many contentions of like quality were presented in behalf of the Police Com-missioner and in defence of his action. No consideration was given, however, to the reasons offered for and again the restoration of the men to the posi-tions the loss of which they now so much regret. Instead, Court Judge who heard arguments at once denied the applicamissed men had not brought ac-

appear to the greater part of the pub-lic both unreasonable and unfair that A Commonwealth that all now pr possible mitigation of their punishmen should depend on whether their lawye ought it by one or another procedu il more unreasonable and unfa of resorting to the proper remedy. That sometimes litigation, but in this case

While the British thorities were within their legal rights, last week, in searching two their crews, the exercise was one of the tactions

has been left for the Spaniards to take this objection seriously—or sincerely—enough to divide the voting in this way. In other countries where equal suffrage has been granted its friends confidently have assumed that the presence of the women would make the men behave at least decently, while the enemies of the change have taken the position that, if the experiences of the feminine out of their proper aphers. So, where women vote at all they vote with the men, and, as a matter of fact, instances

it must be because more than a trace of the Oriental attitude toward women per-sists among them. They can have their double election day if they choose, of course, but only Spanish patience would tolerate the resulting dolay of "re-turns." Other voting peoples are too eager to know who has won—and tost—

Was Not indignant surprise
Unpardonable.

complained, in one of her speaches, of

very noble to scold Lady Aston for most familiar form of carelessness.

Appeal for a Needy Family. A family in the Greenpoint section Brooklyn is in a pathetic state of destitut The father met his death suddenly in a fleaving his wife in a rundown state of he with the problem of not only mothering supporting five delicate children. She found this an impossible task and the Bro lyn Bureau of Charities has some to her nore responsibilities, the oursell of \$150. Large or small of

The Outlook for Thankegiving. To the Editor of The New York Times.

No wine in the Jelly, no stick in the mince pie, no brandy in the plum puddit sauce! Saved from a drunkard's grave, by what a Thanksgiving! CECIL W. BROWN. vidence, R. I., Nov. 8, 1919.

HAIL, MASSACHUSETTS!

Mr. President, I shall enter on ne nons. There she is: beheld her, and judge for yourselves. There is her world knews it by heart. The s secure. There is Boston, and Genges and Lexington, and Bunker Hill; and the vhere its youth was nurtured and suct

So spoke in days of old with claric New England's glory and her greatest

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For unto her a challenge lately come From factions alien to the comm ole were their purpose and the

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WOMEN TO AID HOSPITAL.

Institution in the Bronx.

campaign for 3,000 women will assume responsibility for the \$10,-000 Bronx Hospital drive is nearing its close, according to an announcement made yesterday. It is expected that the 3,000 women will be ready to begin their, one week canvass on Nov. 17.

The plan outlined by the Campaign Committee contemplates a visit to swery home in the Bronx with a view to obtaining a subscription of \$1 from each woman householder. In his appeal, for women workers, Samuel Steinfeld, President of the Executive Committee, said that the opening of the hospital could

hot be delayed beyond the Spring of 1920 if the inadequate hospital facilities of the Bronx are to be relieved.

"At the present time there is no hospital to take care of dangerous medical down to green, warried cases between Westchester Avenue and Fordham Road, as a result of which much suffering is inflicted upon patients who must be removed to hospitals located in the extreme ends of the Bronx er, worse yet, to Manhattan," he said. "The section of the Bronx, Fulton Avenue and 169th Street, where the hospital is located, is simpost midway between the force.

CHURCHES TO ADVERTISE.

Inter-Church Movement Plans Na-

speakers held to a responsibility so social, and economic work, to enlist church workers and to aid in the raise noted for meticulous accuracy or a scrupulous regard for the sensibilities of opponents.

This is lamentable, doubtless, but custom has made it televable and the responsibilities of the sensibilities of the sensibilities of the greatest paid campaign ever undertaken by a religious organization or group of religious organizations and will command it televables.

next Monday, Nov. 17, who of the Christian Universit courses, which the Inter-Che Movement will conduct in will open in Burlington, Vt.

SEEK THE PERFECT BUSMAN.

Prizes for Suggestions of Ways to Improve Conductors and Drivers. In an effort to obtain a service record of 100 per cent. for courtesy and effi-ciency, the Fifth Avenue Coach Com-pany has offered its patrons cash prizes aggregating \$250 for the twelve best enable the company to make any improvement in its service. John A. Ritchie, President of the company, said

Ritchie, President of the company, said he believed that the public was entitled to as nearly 160 per cent. service as it is humanly possible to give.

"Based on letters of commendation and complaint received by the company," said Mr. Ritchie. "we have figured it out that the present courtesy record of our drivers and conductors is 68 per cent. divided as follows: courteous under all circumstances, 98 per cent.; irritable under great provocation. 14 per cent.; irritable under slight provocation, 4, per cent. This is a bully record, but we believe it can be made better and we are going to do everything in our power to wipe out that 2 per cent."

BETH DAVID SEEKS FUND.

Hospital's Drive to Raise \$100,000 to Open Tomorrow Night. A four-week drive to raise \$100,000 for a new building for the Beth David Hospital, Lexington Avenue and 118th Street will be inaugurated at a dinner tomorrow night at Harlem Palace, 29 West 118th Street. The new plans call West 118th Street. The new plans call for a seven-story modern fireproof structure, with 125 beds and a large dispensary.

The fund will benefit greatly,

The fund will benefit greatly, it is expected, from dances and benefit performances. A concert will be given at the Manhattan Opera House on Sunday avening, Nov. 16, at which Leo Ornstein, Max Rosen, Anna Fitsiu, and Canter Mayer Kanewsky will appear. A benefit performance will be given at the Selwyn Theatre on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 30, and a theatre party will be given at the Lenox Theatre on Dec. 3.

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HARLEM Y. W. C. A. MOVES.

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The Harlem Branch of the Y. W. A., which has just moved into its \$500 000 administration building Legex Avenue and 124th Street. aken over the remnant of the states Employment Bureau for The greatest post-war proble conting the new employment b

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Mount Morris Baptist Paster to Work with Community Church.

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The Friends of Music.

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let, "The Creatures of Promeneus,"
let, as it happened, the Doston Symmourrap had dispisit less wells. Here by Drainis, with accompanient Harp and two norms, cp. 11; prenims s Ave ateria, for women's voices and chestra; a netturn by Michart for ir small orchestras, and Schucert etting of Psaim XXIII., for women's

"Ave and two morns, Up. 17; i premins so "Ave and are and are and are as and secondary as an atturn by signary for four small orchestras, and Schubert for setting of Paaim MXIII., for wemen's voices and orchestras.

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pich a better results.

Mozart's notturno is a fascinating little piece in three movements that contain deligitiul and amusing surprises for the listeners. The four "orenestras," each complete when two visities, viels, two norms and doube bass, were placed in the midule of the stage, one on each aide of the hair and one in the back. The music is played with echo effects, one or concept, repeating a phrase anneunced by the first, the third taking, in a part of it, the fourth famous is a part of it, the fourth famous echoins the last notes. The "echo effect was a ravorite in eignisenth century music, and is frequently to be found in the music of that period, without for the narpsichord, an instrument which, with its two manuals and stops conrolling different sets of wires, was well adapted for producing it. But hosait a arrangement is an etaboration of this procedure that his a jocose intention; an intention, to wever, that does no injury to the charm, sympathy, and continuity of the music. The piece was played with the spirit and grace that being to it, and with an apt exposition of the device upon which the point of it deends.

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It is a curious fact that though the subograph of this composition now retides in what was formerly called the Royal Library of Berlin—the present name we don't know—it was, in 1812, when Ludwig Ritter von Köchel published his Thematic Catalogue" of Mozart's works, owned in New York. Its aubsequent adventures would be interesting to know.

Schubert's setting of Psalm XXIII. which closed the Concept, matches the tenderness of the Psalmist's words in the tenderness of the previous work of the chorus.

KIN OF PAVLOWA A REFUGEE

Mme. Popova Lost Parents, Husband, Son, and Seven Brothers in Wat. Mina V. P. Popova, half-sister to Anna Paviowa, the Russian dancer, arrived day on the Cunarder Royal George from England to seek an engagement with the Metropolitan or Chicago opera She said in French that she had been a ballet dancer with the Rus-dan Tinperial Company at Moscow, and had lost seven brothers fighting in the Russian Army, while her parents and her husband were killed by the Bolshe-viki, and her little son died of typhus er. She contracted the disease three cas since 1914, the first attack while sets at the 1914 at the first attack while sains her son and the other two attaches while acting as nurse in an Englishment of the contract of the sets while acting as nurse in an Englishment of the sets of

Prof. Fisher's Daughter Dies. Miss Margaret Pisher, eldest daughter he Chair of Political Economy at Yale, ied on Friday at her father's home, 400

Prespect Street, New Haven, Conn. She was in her twenty-fifth year. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:50 o'clock from the family home.

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### Born.

SCHILLER.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Schiller (free Perner) announce the arrival of a son, Wednesday, Nov. 5. at Dr. Lloyd's Sanitarium.

CHWALTA—Mr. and Mrs. David Schwarts, 798 Riverside Drive, announce the birth of a son on Nov. 2 at the Lenox Hill Hospital.

# Married.

BLACKADAR—PATTEN.—On Saturday, Nov. 8, 1915, at the Rectory of Madison Av. Baptist Church, by Rev. G. orge Caleb Moer, D. D., Miss Polly Patten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Patten of Hebron, Nova Scotia, the Murray G. Blackadar of Daffraouth, Nova Scotia.

16, at Cambrai, France, Jeanne Lestollie, daughter of Mms. Cornalle Lestollie, to Frederick Exton, son of the late Frederick Exton.

MONTGOMERY—OARPENTER.—On Saturand Mrs. Exton.

ON'TGOMERY—CARPENTER.—On Saturday, Nov. 8, 1919, at St. Peter's Cathedral, Wilmington, Del., by the Rev. John

J. Dougherty, Helen Fr. nees Sayre, daught of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Carpenter of Wilmington, to John Howard Montgomery of Flushing, Long Island.

ABLOWITZ.—Carrie, after a short illness, beloved wife of Abraham Ablowitz and daughter of Bigmund and Mina Wasser-man and sister of Ray Schiff and Allce man and sister of Ray Schiff and Alice and Norman. Funeral Tesday, at 10 A. M., from I. Weil & Sons Funeral Pariors, 120 East 116th. ATCHELDER.—Elizabeth, on Nov. 9, 1919, at the home of her daughter Mrs. Dudley 8. Mailory, of 2 Maiden Av., Jamaica, N. Y. Funeral services at the above ad-dress, on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1919, at 2:30 P. M. 

on Menday, Nev. 10, at 16 A. M BLISS-On Saturday, Nov. 8, 1919, Elmor A. illes, at her home, 60 New York Av., Brooklyn, beloved daughter of Flora B. and the late John A. Bliss. Funeral s rvic.s private. s rvices private.

BURR.—At her residence, 31 East 49th St.,
on Nov. 9, Latura Hoyle, wife of the late
Charles Henry Burr of Williamstown,

meral private. Springfield papers please sopy.

CAVAGNARO.—Suddenly, on Nov. 8, 1919.

John B. Cavagnaro, beloved husband of Victoria M. Cavagnaro and father of Eleana, William, and Robert Cavagnaro, Funeral from his late residence, 198 South Maple Av., Ridgewood, N. J., Nov. 1, 1919. at 10 A. M. Thence to the Church of Meduat Carmel, where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Greswood Cemetery, Procklyn, Directions: Eric R. R. 9:30 A. M. train to Ridgewood will arrive in time for church services.

EMILION—On Satinday, Nov. 8, 1919. Samuel B. Childa, M. D., in his 77th year. Funeral services will be held at his hound, 38 Classions, v. Brooklyn, on Monday, N. H. Garsen please copy, rest. 188

later LEVELAND.—At West New Brighton, S. I., Catharine Sexton Cleveland, widow of Frederick E. Cleveland, aged 68. In-terment Palmyra, N. Y.

Died. NIRL.—Yesta May Hamcoburger, Funera services Tuesday, S.P. M., Mr. Carme Cometery Alderman Coine Had Left Stekbed Davis, mother of Leo Louis, ranny Kelly, and Rose Lavy, Punerai services at her late residence, 5,158 46th St., Brocklyn, Monday, at 11 A. M.
DANE—sagnes Hope, suddenly, at her residence, 40 West, 197th St., Notice of fureral herester.

dence, 407 West 187th St. Notice of Innereal hereafter.

DETORIES — Augusta, in her sid year, helived wife of the late Saul Deiches, and duar sizer of Mrs. Beck! Schuldonfrio, Annie Feldman, and Asfor Deiches and Sig. Deiches of Chicago, Funeral from her late residence, 1,504 7th Av., Tissuey, Nov. 11, at 2 P. M. Krakauer Ladies Cherity, and Ald Society is invited. Chicago, III., and Goulespeer, Penn., papers please copy.

DENMAN.—At hifsheth, N. J., Nev. 8, 1019. Edward James Denman, aged 88. Funeral services at his late residence, 104 Rahway Av., Elizabeth Deuman, aged 88. Funeral services at his late residence, 104 Rahway Av., Elizabeth N. J., Tuesday evening, Nov. 11, 8 o'cleck.

DIETURIOH.—Suddenty, at Sadlier's Romital, Poughkeepple, N. Y., Strah Hill, belowed wife of Charles B. Dieterich. Services private, at convenience of family.

FERRO.—Suddenty, on Nov. 8, Stephen C. Flero, age 37, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harry Wells, Baugerties, N. Y. Fisheral Wednesday, Nov. 12, autos will meet the West Shore train leaving Cortland St. ferry 11 A. M.

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FISHER.—Nov. 7, 1919. Margaret, eldest
daughter of Froft mor Irving Finner, in
her twenty-fifth year. Funeral services
will be held at her parents' residence, 460
Prospect Bt. New Heaven, on Monday
afternoon, Nov. 10, at 2,39 o'clook.
Friends are invited to attend.

FRIEND,—Nathan G., son of the late Issue,
and Fetts, Nov. 9, at his residence, 6
West 197th St. Funeral private.

FRIESNER.—At Charlotte, Mich., on Nov. 3,
in his 89th year. Issue, husband of late
Caroline Friesner, and beloved father of
Mrs. Myer Vomberg. Funeral privies at
Beth-El Cemetery Chaple, Friest Pond
Road, Hronklyn, on Tilesday, Nov. 11, at
HALLIGAN.—At her residence, 60 West 27th

Road, Brouklyn, od Tuesday, Nov. II, at 10 A. M.

HALLIGAN.—At her residence, 65 West Stift St. Nov. 9. Bitsabert A. Halligan, beloved wife of the late James Halligan. Notice of funer: hereafter.

HICKMAN.—On Sunday, Nov. 9, 1919, Catherine Hickman. Funeral on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 9.30 A. B., from the residence of for sister, Mrs. Lawrence P. Duffy, 1,880 Prospect Av.; thence to St. Thomas Acquinas Church et 10 A. M., where a solerim requirem mass will be said for the repose of her soul.

HODGSON.—On Sunday, Nov. 9, Barietta C., wife of the late John H. Hodgson of Brooklyn. Notice of funeral hereafter.

KELLY.—On Nov. 9, John Kelly, beloved husshad of the late John H. Hodgson of Brooklyn. Notice of funeral hereafter.

KELLY.—On Nov. 9, John Kelly, beloved husshad of the late Hidge Kelly. Puneral ifom the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. J. Naughtoff, 3-800 Decauter Av., Bronz. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 9.30 A. M., thence to St. Herodan's Chirched Interment in St. Raymend's Cemeter.

Interment in St. Raymend's Cemetery.

RELLEY On Nov. 9, 1919, at Lenox Hill
Hospital, David J. Kelley, beloved husband of Annie E. Kelley. Internent private. Kindy onnit flowers. Denver (601,
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LEONARD — Nina V., at her. residence. 13

West 121st St., on Friday, Nov. 7. Funeral Monday, Nov. 10, at 9:30 A. M., at
her late residence, thence to R. C.
Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. 118th
St. and St. Nicholas Av., where Solemn
requiem mass will be offered for the fepose of her soul. Interment Calvary
Cemetery. Cemetery.

LEVINE.—William M., passed away at his r. sidence, 3,569 Broadway, on Sunday, Nov 9, in his 72d year, beloved father of Marcus A., Samuel J., Rajh G., Mrs. A. Vidaver, and Mrs. S. Koenigeberger of New York and Mrs. Châries Samuels of Montreal. Funeral notice later. Ban Francisco and Montreal papers please copy.

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LIND: MANN.—Suddenly, on Friday, Nov.
7, 1919, John Lindsmann, beloved brether
of Hany A. Lindsmann. Funeral servtices at his late residence, 788 East 11th
St., Broollyn, Monday at 2:30 P. M. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. Cleveland
papers please copy.

LONG.—Marg. rt. widow of William S. Long.
(nee Breckinridge,) in Philadelphia, after
a long illness. Funeral privite, from 5145
Lindel Av., St. Louis, Mo.

MCCARVILLE—Fran. J. McCarville. aged

friends are invited. Funeral private Monday.

MOE.—On Nov. S. 1919, at Danbury. Conn.,
Norine Hamdlin Moc. Funeral service at
the residence of Frank S. Mills. 480
Rugby Road, Flatbush. on Monday at
PECK.—At Plainfield, N. J., on Saturday,
Nov. S. 1919. C ptain Samuel. C. Feck,
husband of A. Annie Hoyt Peci, in his
Silv year. Services at his late residence. 509 West. Front St., Plainfield,
N. J., on Tuesday. Nov. 11, at 2:39 P. M.
AUTH.—Saturday. Nov. 5. Sigmund S.,
beloved husband of Louise, devoted father
of Leonora T. and Charles S., darling
son of Jaceb A. and Carrie, and brother
of Rosn. Yesky. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 10, at 2:30 P. M., from Saul
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age 70 years, Services Euphon Merritt
Chapel, 223 8th Av., near 21st St., Tacs-REFFELT.—Nov. 9, 1919 Aug.: at Refreit, age 19 years, Service's Stephen Merritt Chapel, 223 8th Av., near 21st St., Tuesday, 1, P. M.
RICHARDS.—Mrs. C. A., at Paxton, Mass., Saturday, Nov. 8, in the 93d year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter.
RIEDEMANN.—On Friday, Nov. 7, 1919.
Henry Justus Riedemann, beloved husband of Matilda H. Riedemann, beloved husband of St. Brootlyn, on Monday evening, Nov. 16, at 8 o'clock. Intermest at convenience of family.

RILLY NO. Howard A., beloved husband of Gerrude Riley (nee Connelly) aband of Elzabeth and the late John Riley, Funeral on Monday at 8:39 o'clock from his late residence. 8:820 Lifecoin Drive, Philadelphia. Solemn requiens mass in the Ohurch of the Mother of Consolation, Chestnut Av., Chestnut Hill, at 10 d'clock. Interment private, Holy Sepuichre Cemetery,

Sciock. Interment private, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

OSENBAUM.—Anna. (nee Greed;) beleved
wife of Henry Rosenbaum, mother of
Julius Rosenbaum, on Nov. 8. Funeral
from Meyers's Funeral Parlors, 228 Lenox
Av. Now. 11, 10 A. M. Interment in
Bayside, L. I. Kindly omit flowers. Sepretarles of the following lodges please
note the above: Gnesier Frauen int
yer, United Sisters of Gnesses, Hadaseal
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SCARROCKUCIS —John (Condurse) Scarberough died at his home, Cincinnati, Obio. Nov. 7, and, will be buried Nov. 16.

SCHWETINFURTH.—Charles F. histoand of Arms Mischell Schweinfurth, Saturday, Nov. 18. st. rendence. Interment at Auburn, F. T. Trackay, Nov. 28.

Kindly conti flowers.

SEXTON.—Suddenly, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. R. Steven, in Mahwah, N. J., on Sunday merning, Nov. 28. Eleks Fuller, widow of the late Charles Edwin Sexton. Fineral services at her late home. In Softway of the late Charles Edwin Sexton. Fineral services at her late home. 15 Montague St., Brocklyn, on Tuesday afterbook, Nov. 11, at 2 o'clock. Cheveland sagers please copy.

SHEA.—On Nov. 3, Mary C. Shen, (nos Guilban) beloved wife of James F. Shen, nastive of Latinors, County of Waterford, Funeral from her late residence, 1,205 Lexington Av., on Tuesday, at 7,30 A. M. A mass of require will be offered at the Church of St. Ignatius Loyols, 84th St. and Fark Av., at 8 A. M. Interment Wolferly, R. I. Westerly papers please copy. Automobile corriege.

STIDEFEL.—On Sunday, Nov. 9, Mohlle, believe Levingston, at her residence, 331 McDionobil St., Brocklys, Services Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

TENNEY,—Stiddesty, Nov. 8, 1819, at Hotel Imperial, New York City, Henrictta Maria Tenney, Fineral service at the Greenwich Presbyterian Church, 145 West 13th St., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at Winchester, Mass.

TOMPKINS.—At Boston, on Nov. 8, Elizabeth, widow of the inter Charles W. Tomphins. Patteral Services will be held at Beacon, N. Y., on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 2 F. M.

WMYL.—At New York Chapter, Nov. 11 his

WEYL.—At New York Hospital, New York, Walter Edward Weyl, on Nov. 9, in his forty-seventh year. Funeral private.

WOLFF.—Theodor, on Nov. S. brioved brother of Rosie, Emil, Josephine, Max. Milton, Dors, and Mrs. Winnie Heinberger. Faneral Tuesday, 138 F. Mr. from Martin Pick's Chanel, 227 Lengs Av. Member of B. P. O. Elks Lodge, No. 616. Honorally papers please copy.

WOOD—On Nov 4, Elizabeth, widow of Captain Henry T. Wood and filece of the little Rev. John F. Kirk, formerly of Grange, N. J. Funeral services and interment at family's convenience.

### In Memoriam

CANNON.—In memory of Private Edward
F. Cannon of 2d Division, who died with
honor in the service of his country at
Beaumont sur Meuse, Nov. 10, 1918.
FOWLER.—In loving memory of my dear
repnew, Dudley Darling Fowler, on this,
his birthday.
GORDON.—Billiss; in memory of a devoted
husband and father, Nov. 10, 1918.
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derirk L. Happel, who p. ased away so
suddenly en Nov.
16, 1917.
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Displaying an ability which caused sany officials to declare him the best many officials to declare him the best walker in the country today, young Willie Plant of the Morningside A. C. yesterday captured the Metropolitan A. A. U. 15-mile walking championship, incidental to creating two American pedestrian records. The young Harlem heel and toe athlete, giving a vivid demonstration of superiority over a field of fourteen rivals, covered the 15-mile distance in 2:6:13 1-5,, displacing the best previous American figures for this ured the title in 1917 in 2:717 3-5. n addition to this mark, Plant erased als own record for two hours' walking when he covered 14 miles, 430 yards 6 ches, against 14 miles 420 yards, the stance he covered in two hours of dking in 1917.

That both records will be accepted by the A. A. U. Record Committee, when it little doubt. Three recognized timers, Captain Charles J. Dieges, one of the veteran watch holders of the local disidentified with the heel-andtoe sport, held the timepleces on Plant's performance, and all caught the young Morningside star under the record. Captain Dieges's watch at the finish

other watches were 2:06:15 and 2:06:08:3-5.

The distance Plant covered in the two-hour limit was carefully noted by a corps of admirers and officials, who urged the young Morningside pedestrian on his record-making journey. George P. Matthews, official handicapper of the Metropolitan A. A. U., was on the scene to record the distance officially in order to submit the application for record recognition to the A. A. U. leaders at the coming convention. Matthews, after the race, secured a steel tape and had the distance measured off accurately, showing 14 miles, 430 yards and 6 inches. Plant's time when he made this record, near the end of the first lap on the fifteenth mile, was 2:00:41-5.

Third Title of Season.

nt's achievement yesterday furs a climax to his greatest year of etition since he started his career. in the third title he has captured. Plant defeated a representative field in the national senior three-mile cham-pionship at Philadelphia in September, and, a fortnight ago, annexed the na-tional seven-mile title. An unfortunate accident deprived Plant of a fourth title, the local senior three-mile wreath, necident deprived Plant of a fourth title, the local senior three-mile wreath, which the three-time champion had within his grasp in the annual title games last August when he collapsed.

Plant's victory recalled to mind a race over a similar distance two years ago, when the Morningside walker, with victory and a record within his grasp, collapsed about 100 yards from the finish line, allowing Eddle Renz of. the New York A. C. to come on and take the race in the record time of 2:07:173-5. In this race Plant hung up his two-hour record which was erased yesterday. Rens was on the scene yesterday, but only as a spectator. He was one of the leaders in the asplause which greeted the oliveskinned thampion as he trotted over the grass inclosure, after crossing the finish line with his third title of the year.

The race was conducted under the auspices of the Walkers' Club of America on the quarter-mile cinderpath at Macomb's Dam Park. A crowd of about 1000 watched the pedestrians as they plodded on their fifteen-mile journey. This crowd was contained in every available vantage point in and about the park. The small grandstand which was installed this year at the insistence of Frederick W. Rublen, was choked with humanity. About the wooden railing surrounding the track crowds stood in a solid ring which at some points was three and four deep. On the viaduct overhead and immediately, overlooking the 100-yard straightaway of the track was another wall of solid humanity, watching impassively as the race progressed.

Conditions Not Ideal.

Plant made his record performan under conditions which could have been better if they were to deserve the term ideal. A chill, penetrating wind blew over the track, preventing perspiration over the track, preventing perspiration on the part of the walkers and the looseness of action which comes with perspiration. Many of the walkers were retarded in their efforts, some of them retiring from the race because of stiffness. A field of fifteen got away from the starting mark, but only eight finished within the time limit of 2 hours in minutes. Moreis Lipston was the ninth man over the line, his time being 2.32 37 1-5. Included in the field of starters was

H. A. to Win Road Race.

Included in the field of starters was the veteran pedestrian Jim Hocking, who was walking when the fathers of some of yesterday's competitors were young men. The veteran, togged out in cross-country walking costume, could not keep up with the young blood and, after the first mile, just went around the track at a leisurely page, more for the exercise than anything class. Jim's gray head was bobbing to the swing of his stride three miles back of young Plant when the latter crossed the finish line to win, his third champlonship.

In the scramble for positions with the starting signal, Louis Labowitz of the Pastime A. C., former Metropoliter, three-mile champlon, was the successful idder and hesaled the field on the first turn of the 15-mile race. Labowitz went away at a fast pace with Plant in hot pursuit and the remainder of the peds. straggling after. The first mile was turned with Labowitz leading in 7.57 4-5. The Pastime walker dropped back of the pace in the next mile, and Morris Lipsion of the Morningside A. U. was checked off in front at the second mile, the time being 15:40 2-5. On the leadership, going around the cinder path at a pace which made his style appear more like skipping than straight heel and toe walking. Labowitz's time as he led at the third mile, about ten yards in front of Plant, was 25:00 1-5.

Labowits in Lead.

MILOFSKY WINS ROAD RACE.

Labowits retained the leadership for the next five miles, gradually picking the up ground on Plant and making the Record in Brooklyn Event.

Record in Brooklyn Event.

March 9. Record in Brooklyn Event.

Louis Milofsky of the Kings County
Satters, who were strung out all over
time walker passed the fourth mile
about twenty-five yards in front of the
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being 58:15, and in the eighth mile
Labowitz's margin was cut to twentytime times as a structure of the first lap on the minute
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the two walked shoulder to shoulder to shoulder of
a space of fifteen yards. Labowitz than

A. scored a Gouble success yesterday
in the Kings County
A. A. over
the Kings County
The kings County
The league schedule is as follows:
Saturday, Jan. 16, Princeton at Columbia;

utes 30 seconds, gained the lead in the last half-mile and, with an unexpected burst of speed, worked up an advantage of about thirty yards on J. Murray, Harbrook Heights A. C., to the finish line. Thompson's time was 29:58.

The order of finish follows:
G. Thompson, St. Christopher Club, (3:20,) 29:58; J. Murray, Harbrook Heights A. C., (4:30,) 31:10; W. Prock, Harbrook Heights A. C., (4:30,) 31:31; J. Magee, Morningside A. C., (3:45,) 30:38; H. Brown, Harbrook Heights A. C., (2:16,) 29:19; E. Kolberg, Glencoe A. C., (3:30,) 20:47; C. Bapp, Harbrook Heights A. C., (5:00,) 32:23; W. Jackson, St. Christopher Chub, (1:30,) 28:57; J. Kelly, Harbrook Heights A. C., (5:00,) 32:38; A. Harrington, Harbrook Heights A. C., (5:00,) 34:15; P. Kallivas, C., (4:39,) 33:21; J. Hoban, Harbrook Heights A. C., (5:00,) 34:32; S. Keeley, Morningside A. C., (6:00,) 34:32; S. Keeley, Morningside A. C., (6:00,) 34:32; S. Keeley, Macomb's A. C., (6:00,) 34:35; V. Berapo, Glencoe A. C., (6:00,) 37:28.

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# MILOFSKY WINS ROAD RACE.

# Comment on Current Events in Sports

Gotham's Gridiron Feasts.

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New York football fans have seldom, if ever, in the past been provided with football fare of a quality equal to that which has been served them this season at the Folo Grounds. In the Cornell-Dartmouth, Syracuse-Rutgers, and Dartmouth-Pennsylvania games, this city has witnessed three of the important games among Eastern college teams and has shown by the size of the attendance on each occasion that it is a most as

BUSY WEEK IN BILLIARDS.

Class C Tourneys In Both Amateur

Bodles Will Be in Progress.

This will be one of the busiest weeks

in billiards that this city has experienced in some time. Two Class C 18.2 balkline metropolitan championship

tournaments will get under way and there will be several match games in

which more than passing interest will be centred. Both the National Asset dation of Amateur Billiard Players and

the American Amateur Billiard Associ-

their Class C events in full swing. The

COLUMBIA OPENS WITH YALE

Ten League Games Arranged In Basket Ball-Four Veterans Return.

Columbia's basket ball team will begin

its intercollegiste league season on Sat-urday, Jan. 10, when Yale will play in the Morningside Gymnasium, according to the schedule made public last night

by L. C. Danielson, Graduate Manager of Athletics. The Blue and White will play the usual quots of ten games in the league competition, besides a number of preliminary contests, the dates of

rival organizations, will have

# HONORS AT TRAPS

WON BY ANDERSON

He Is High Scratch Gunner at Travers Island and Takes Legs on Many Trophies.

E. B. Anderson was the winner of the high scratch prize in the week-end shoot of the New York Athletic Club at Trav-

their Class C events in full swing. The former will hold its tourney at the Rational Recreation Academy in Brooking and the latter will continue its tourney at Fuller's Academy.

Several games have already been played in the A. A. B. A. event which started last Thursday night and competition will be resumed tonight. Some excellent billiards has been shown by the amateurs who are seeking the metropolitan title under this organization and with more of the prominent players moving into action this week the sport should be of the best.

The National Association of Amateur Bliliard Players will start its event in Brooklyn tonight with some of the best players in this district entered. The list of those who will compete includes Ferdinand A. Unger, the former national champion; Robert J. Steinbugler, recent winner of the Metropolitan Handicap; Louis Servatius, the veteran amateur of Manhattang Sidney Brussel, Frank Boyd, Charles Steinbugler, runner-up to his cousin in the Metropolitan Handicap, and a field of others of ability.

The Mathatang Sidney Brussel, Frank Boyd, Charles Steinbugler, runner-up to his cousin in the Metropolitan Handicap, and a field of others of ability. the traps. The winner also took a special 25-target shoot and scored legs on the Byronel, President, and Lyon Cups.
Legs on these trophies were also scored by all gunners with full scores of 25 targets. In the shoot for the Tournament Cup they were G. W. Derrick, R. B. Cole, W. G. Alien, H. G. Hutchins, E. W. Gluck, and H. E. Persell. In the Byronel race the ones who also scored were R. B. Cole, G. H. Hutchins, and H. Kennedy. The other President Cup winners were R. B. Cole, W. G. Alien, H. G. Hutchins, M. McVoy, R. B. Sloan, and H. E. Persell.

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# SQUASH EXPERTS IN **ACTION THIS WEEK**

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vention of the National Association of Minor Leagues, which opens in Springfield, Mass., Tuesday, continuing for three days.

Any attempt to restore the draft, which gave the major leagues the privilege of obtaining the star players of the minors each Fall. will be fought, according to A. R. Tearney, President of the Three I and Western Leagues, who effected the break between the minors and majors a year ago over the draft issue.



We hear that "John, the Busermeyer Cup-Legs scored by E. B. Anderson and D. I. Bradley.

Legs on the tournament-Byronel. President, and Lyon Cups scored by all gunners with full scores of 25 targets.

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Legs on the tournament-Byronel. President full scores of 25 targets. old-clothes man" is having with full acores of 25 targets. me-downs"; that where it POERTNER HEADS BAYSIDES was possible before the war to get four or five suits from the average family, he's lucky now if he gets one or

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MANY UPSETS ON SATURDAY

Navy, West Virginia, and Wesleyan Are Surprises.

of the leading Eastern elevens still cated for the 1919 season, with of the trio having figured in a tie Dartmouth, Colgate, and Har-are the colleges thus distinguished

low. Yet Princeton fought so well, developed such unlooked-for skill, last few minutes of play, and d on even terms with an eleven advance of the game was any-

it in advance of the game was anyere from a 1 to 2 to a 1 to 4 favorite,
it that is football as it is played in
s year of grace, 1919.
We hitherto undefeated elevens
weled the rough road of defeat Satiay. The Navy had been expected
conquer Georgetown, but fell before
i more versatile attack of the Southers, who were able to turn two field
is into victory. The margin of
serority between Washington and Jefson, which also had a crean state
victory at the smallest possible,
it of a goal from touchdown, scored
pittsburgh, and this game afforded
good example of the unreliability of
mparative scores. W. and J. had beaten
racuse, is no o, and Synacuse and omarket which seems once more to estabd Pittsburgh, 24 to 3, a turn of a which seems once more to estable fact that the only certain thing present-day football is its uncert. Pattsburgh is due to go through the severe trial this week it its with Pennsylvania, and if it through that ordes! successfully it sum have to be reconeu among leason's leaders, despite its setat the hands of Syracuse.

things stand at present, the honors among Colgate, Dartmouth, and

asplificently executed—none can deny he possibilities, of the Tiger offense, rale showed against Brown that she, too, is gathering strength for the supreme struggles of the ceason. The Yale attack was strong and varied, a tendency to fumble alone, marring the effect of her offensive. There is little to choose between the two at the present moment, and it is certain that anyone wagering either way on next Saturday's encounter will get a good run

Football Records.

PENNSTEVANIA.

PITTSBURGH.

SYRACUSE.

COLGATE.

RUTGERS. 34—Ursinus 19—North Carolin 0—Lehigh 14—N. Y. Aggies.

WEST POINT.
14—Middlebury
B—Holy Cross.
3—Syracuse
6—Maine

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24-Tuits .... 13
9-Notre Dame... 12

77 123 WESLEYAN.
0 6-Wortester Tech.
10 5-R I. State.
110 N X U.
12 47-Union
16-Williams
17-Amherst

36 153 WEST VIRGINIA 9 51-Marietta

SWARTHMORE.

10—Maryland
14—Penn. M. C.
7—Pennsylvania 5
20—Johns Hopkins.
13—Ursinus 2
20—F. and M.

HOLY CROSS.

0-Army
14-Bowdoin
7-Springfield
60-Conn. Aggles
20-R. I. State
41-Cotby

Amherst's unexpected defeat of the previously unbeaten and unscored-upon Wesleyan team presents another curious instance of football topay-turviness. Williams beat Columbia, 25 to 0; Columbia beat Amherst, 9 to 7; Wesleyan defeated Williams, 16 to 0, and now Amberst turns about and conquers Wesleyan deposit and conquers. berst turns about and conquers Wesleyan, 9 to 7. Anyone who can gather much nourishment from that exhibition of comparative scores is welcome to the meal. Wesleyan will play Columbia this week and Williams will meet Amherst, and it is quite possible that the resulting complications will tie things up into an even more puzzling knot.

Stevens delivered a crushing blow to Columbia's hopes and placed the stamp of failure upon the season of Coach Dawson's charges, which only a wholly improbable conquest of Wesleyan and N. Y. U. can obliterate. The victory of the Hoboken engineers was well earned, for they clearly outplayed Columbia and demonstrated that they knew more football. Columbia always seems at a loss to pick the right play at the right moment, a faculty which has been well developed by Coach Durburow in the Stevens outfit. Stevens's record for the season is still unmarred by defeat.

When Stevens meets New York University next Saturday a plenitude of action is sure to be provided. N. Y. U. has progressed steadily in the last few weeks, reaching its highest point of development Saturday in its impressive 17 to d defeat of Union, which had previously held Columbia to a scoreless the Comparative scores, taking into account Stevens's 13 to 0 victory over Columbia, Joint to an even match at Ohie Field next Saturday, and in this instance all the dope as to the condition and football ability of the two teams points the same way.

Mountaineers Strike Saag.

fell before the unheralded eleven from ball ability is well distributed throughcellent work that is being accomplished in the South and Middle West is a fine thing for the sport. If such a thing as a series of intersectional matches could be played it is by no means certain, as tonce it would have been, that the East would emerge victorious.

Ruggers defeated Boston College in a scrappy game and Syracuse won the verdict over Bucknell. Colgate's defeat of Rochester and Larayette's triumph over Dickinson were as readily achieved as had been anticipated.

There' are now no Eastern elevens which have not been scored on this season, and Wesleyan were eliminated from that category last Saturday.

Holy Name Five Wins Again. With a victory over the Macombs A. C. basket ball ugintet by a score of 49 its fourth straight victory at the Man-hattan Casino yesterday afternoon. The Holy Name team completely outplayed its opponents, especially in the matter of team-work. The Cathedral Club will be Holy Name s adversary next Sunday in a game that will be played on the same court. OHIO STILL LEADS CONFERENCE TEAMS

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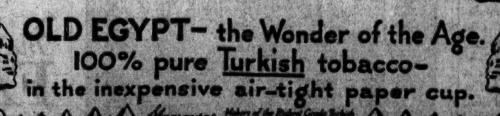
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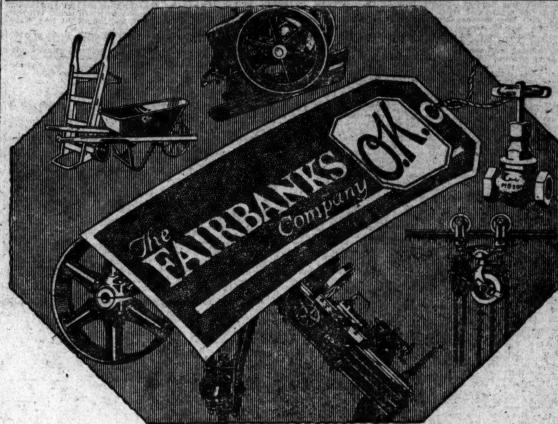
Beoid to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—W. W. Durbin, Chairman of the Ohio Democratic Executive Committee, today sent a telegram to Chairman Homer Cummings of the Democratic National Committee, at Washington, challenging the claim of Republican, leaders that the result of the elections in Ohio last Tuesday was favorable to the Republican Party.

"Analysis of Tuesday's vote," and the Durbin telegram, "shows clearly a Democratic Victory in Ohio. The loss of Cleveland and Columbus to the Republicans in no way changes this for neither hand been hinging on national issues; nor does it indicate any trend toward the G. O. P. Democratic Mayors were elected in Lima. Canton. Portsmouth, Toledo, Steubenville, Norwalk, Findlay, Circleville, Buoyrus, Urbana, Gaion, Bellefontaine, Hamilton, St. Marys, Pomercy, Marietta, and scores of other cities and numberless villages over the State. In these immense Democratic gains were registered.

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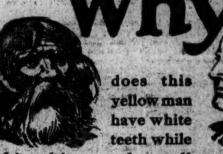
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### **EINSTEIN THEORY TRIUMPHS**

Stars Not Where They Seemed or Were Calculated to be. but Nobody Need Worry.

A BOOK FOR 12 WISE MEN

No More in All the World Could Comprehend It, Sald Einstein When His Daring Publishers Accepted It.

ectal Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. LONDON, Nov. 9.—Efforts made to out in words intelligible to the nonntific public the Einstein theory of light proved by the eclipse expedition so far have not been very successful. The ew theory was discussed at a recent cesting of the Royal Society and Royal ronomical Society, Sir Joseph Thom-President of the Royal Society, declares it is not possible to put Einstein's theory into really intell'gible words, we at the same time Thomson adds: The results of the eclipse expedition monstrating that the rays of light

from the stars are bent or deflected bodies acting upon them and conweight form a most important con-Thompson states that the difference mpson states that the difference Einstein are infinitesimal in a popular natical and can only be expressed in strictly scientific terms it is useless to endeavor to detail them for the man in

"What is easily understandable," he ntinued, "is that Einstein predicted the deflection of the starlight when it passed the sun, and the recent eclipse has provided a demonstration of the correctness of the predictions "His second theory as to the

has also been verified, but his third pre-diction, which dealt with certain sun lines, is still indefinite." Asked if recent discoveries meant a

fined by Newton, Sir Joseph said they held good for ordinary purposes, but in

vastly different conceptions which are involved in this discovery and the necessaity for taking Einstein's theory more into account were voiced by a member of the expedition, who pointed out that it meant, among other things, that two lines normally known as recovery the same day may return to discovery the control of the same day may return to discovery the control of the same day may return to discovery the control of the same day may return to discovery the control of the same day may return to discovery the control of the same day may return to discovery the control of the control meet eventually, that a circle is not triangle do not necessarily make the sum total of two right angles.
"Enough has been said to show the

ertance of Einstein's theory, even if not be expressed clearly in words, aughed this astronomer. W. J. S. Lockyer, another

astronomer, said:
"The discoveries, while very important,
did not, however, affect anything on this earth. They do not personally ern ordinary human beings; only are affected. It has bithn a straight line. Now we find it travels follows that my object, such as a star, is not neces-

### POPE RECEIVES AGENT OF CENTRAL POWERS

### Grants First Audience Since the War to Representative from Bavaria.

Nov. 8.—For the first time declaration of the world war n private audience a representative of Central Powers, Baron Johann von

### French Government to Open Cheap National Restaurants

PARIS, Nov. 0.—" National restaurants." it is officially announced will be opened within a month, where meals without wine will be served at 2 francs, in wooden barracks, which it is pur-posed to heat. The barracks will be built and operated by the au-

A protest has been issued by the head of the restaurant proprietors organization on the ground of un fair competition, as the State has ccess to army stocks and is lieved of many taxes.

# HOLLAND UNLIKELY TO GIVE UP KAISER

**Dutch Reiterate on Anniversary** of His Flight Their Views on Right of Asylum.

NO DEMAND FOR HIM YET

Negotiations with Belgium Over Territorial Adjustments Are Sald to be Going Well.

THE HAGUE, Nov. 8, (Associate demand, officially or unofficially, for Allies, nor has Holland at all changed

its viewpoint toward him.

The Associated Press learned this to day from sources that are unquestionable. Holland's viewpoint as regarde William Hohenzollern may be stated frankly as follows:

The Netherlands, which for centuries has accorded political refuge to all, considers the former Emperor and Crown Prince as refugees-not as royalty, but as any plain Johann Schmidt who fled ciple is so strongly held by the Government, and also by the press of Holland, that nothing is likely to change it, it is

The Dutch Government has made up its mind as to its conduct in the even William Hohenzoller is asked for. No official statement ha been made in this connection, but The Associated Press learns that Holland considers the former Emperor beyond fegally to hold him as a criminal. If of the laws of gravity as de-they desired to insist on the privilege Newion, Sir Joseph said they both the Hohenzollerns would be free to go where they liked, as they are in his by mathematical problems the new no sense prisoners. However, because conceptions of Einstein, whereby space they feel that they would embarrass became warped or curied under certain Holland even further, they apparently

some day may resurn to Germany, offi-cial circles in The Hague are inclined to the belief that William Hohenzollern of a is content to settle down to the life of a

seemed untair to Count von Bentinck, whose castle he occupies.

Although a number of purported interviews with the former Emperor have been published, the fact is that he never has spoken for publication since his arrival in Amerongen, and to the request of the Associated Press correspondent for a statement on the occasion of the anniversary of his taking refuge here he sent a reply saying that he had not changed his determination not to speak.

"Holland realizes the unpleasantness." of the situation created by the fact that the former German ruler sought refuge here a year ago," a Dutch official said to the Associated Press today. But for us it is only a question of sticking to the principles which have guided us for centuries.

to the Associated Press today. Sut any object, such as a star, is not necessarily in the direction in which it appears to be astronomically.

"This is very important, of course. For one thing, a star may be a considerable distance further away than we have hitherto counted it. This will not affect navigation, but it means corrections will have to be made."

One of the speakers at the Royal Boolety's meeting suggested that Euclid was knocked out. Schoolboys should not rejoice prematurely, for it is pointed out that Euclid iaid down the axiom that parallel straight lines, if produced ever so far, would not meet. He said nothing about light lines.

Some cynics suggest hat the Einstein theory is only a scientific version of the well-known phenomenon that a coin a basin of water is not en the spot wifer it segms to be and ask what is new in the refraction of light.

Albert Einstein is a Swiss citizen, about 50 years of age. After occupying a position as Professor of Mathematics Physics at the Zurich Polytechnic School and afterward at Prague University, he was elected a member of Emperor William's Scientific Academy in Berlin at the outbreak of the war. Dr. Einstein protested against the Germany's participation in the war, and at its conclusion he welcomed the revolution. He has been living in Berlin for about six years.

When he offered his last important work to the publishers he warned them the whole world who would underthen the whole world who wo

# BALFOUR WRITING A BOOK.

Works in the House Library Preparing His Reminiscences.

gright, 1919, by The New York Times Corn Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. LONDON, Nov. 9.—Arthur Balfour has en a regular visitor to the House of Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs finds relaxation after his labors in Paris n the change of work. Day after day

Aero Club Election Tonight. The annual election of the Aero Clu of America will be held tonight. Th nominees are: President, Colonel Jef-ferson DeMont Thompson; First Vice President, Charles Jerome Edwards, Second Vice President, Godfrey L. Cabot; Third Vice President, Rear Ad-Cabot: Third Vice President, Rear Admiral Bradley Fiske; Fourth Vice President, Alberto Santos-Dumont; Treasurer, Charles Elliot Warren. A Board of Governors will also be elected. Coionel Thompson will succeed Alan R. Hawley, who has seved as President for six consecutive terms. At the meeting tonight Mr. Hawley will be presented with a set of engrossed resolutions signed by prominent aviators

# ORLANDO POINTS TO ITALY'S GAINS

Treaty Assures Her Frontiers, He Says, Though Fiume Deadlock Continues.

CITES WILSON'S OPPOSITION

It as "Insurmountable Obsta

cle" to the Occeptance of Italy's Concessions.

PALERMO, Nov. 9, (Associated Press.)—Ex-Premier Oriando, in a speech to the electors last night, reiterated the defense which he made in the Chamber in September of his actions, and declared that the situation on the Adriatic question today was the same as he left it in the beginning of June. It was impossible to reach a solution, said Signor Orlando, because Italy could not increase her concessions, the acceptance of which found "an insurmountable obstacle in the opposition of Presi-

dent Wilson."

The former Premier pointed out that Italy had attained the chief objects of her entry into the war by reaching the Brenner frontier, which in the past was the historical road of German Invasions dent Wilson."

That frontier," he continued, " can "That frontier," he continued, "can be defended now by a handful of men, while heretofore the defense of the Trentino salient required half the Italian forces, the other half being constantly threatened with envelopment." its explained that the eastern frontier was also safe now, as the boundary, instead of being along the Friull plains, which offered the enemy an opportunity to invade the Venetian provinces, had been brought to the top of the Julian Alps.

MILAN, Nov. 9.—Leonida Bissolati, leader of the Reform Socialists and former Minister without portfolio, speaking before the electors of Cremona, declared that the rights of sovereignty attained by all peoples through the war must be respected, even in the

the war must be respected, even in the bound of the last of ligher interests. Leninism must be left alone to fall under the weight of its own errors and horrors.

Alluding to Flume, Signor Bissolati said the Allies should reader Italy justice, especially since Italy offered to the Jugoslavs the application to all of Dalmatia, except Zara, of that prohible of the last of the function of the last of the last of the last of the last of the prohible of the last of the last

To Vote for Deputies by Groups.

pyright, 1919, by The New York Times Comp Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. ROME, Nov. 8.—Even those citizens who don't ordinarly take much interest in politics are awaiting the election of 16 with the greatest interest, d with a certain amount of anxiety. It is likely to be a red-letter in the parliamentary annals of The war and the new method of Italy. voting have brought about a great change in the class of candidates who

ot merely for a candidate representing ne constituency, as was the case for-nerly, but for a list comprising from ten to twenty candidates who have the same tims and political program. The King-

later and a delegate to the reace con-ference under Orlando; Sonnino, ex-Premier and several times Minister of Foreign Affairs, &c.—men who have dedicated their whole lives to Govern-ment service. The reason for their refusal to present themselves again as

are, many of them, unknown, and are mostly recruited from the ranks of printers, carpenters, butchers, peasants, is c., interspersed with a few doctors and lawyers. Many voters are asking themselves whether these men are sufficiently educated to be capable of governing the country. The two parties which it is predicted will make proportionately the largest gains are the Socialists and the Popular Party, or Catholics. These are the only two parties which have all along had a definite political program well organized and much dirrused. The former has its greatest number of followers in the cities, especially in the great industrial centres; the latter in the country among the 'peasants.

The other parties can hardly be called parties. They are mere followers of a leader and are called after him, as, for example, Giolitical, (followers of Gioliti'i) followers of Orlando, Salandra, &c. Fear is expressed that the Socialists will succeed in a quiring a dangerous preponderance in the Chamber. Therefore many of the well-to-do and upper classes will vote for the Popular Party candidates. The Popular Party has a vast program of reforms, among them wider popular education, energetic measures for the development of agriculture in order that Italy may produce what is necessary for her own consumption, and the entire reorganization of Italian industries to enable the nation to be less dependent upon imports. Besides this, the Popular Party requests that the Government guarantee respect for the Catholic religion.

Chivalrie Poss in the Campaign UDINE, Italy, Nov. 7.—One effect of the war is the substitution of chivalry for recrimination in politics, to judge

At a meeting in the City of Casarza where the Socialists and the Catholics are arch-enemies, Dr. Donati, a former soldier representing the Catholics, gave a most commendatory description of his adversary. Major Zaniboni, who, although opposing the war on Socialistic principles, nevertheless feught heroically. Dr. Donati said that when he was wounded and taken to the hospital at Cormons a delirious soldier in the hed next to his repeated unceasingly, "Zaniboni! Always first, always leading! Brave Zaniboni!"

ROME, Nov. 9.—Gino Bandini, candidate for the Chamber of Deputies for Rome, in a speech delivered today, "he'll'e prosperous development by Italians of colonies in South America, from which he had recently returned. Signor Bandini promised that if elected he would dedicate himself to the Italian colonies in Latin America and to com-

## Republican Won by 1,300 in Oklahoma; Favored Reservations in League Fight

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 5.—
Returns from fifteen scattered precincts reporting today increased to 1,300 the lead by which J. W. Harreld, Republican, was elected to Congress in the Fifth District yesterday over Claude Weaver, Democrat. Out of the 265 precincts in the district 251 have been heard from. The missing precincts are small country boxes which cannot materially affect the result.

The League of Nations and support of the Administration were the only issues of the campaign. Both candidates made their appeals from this standpoint only, declaring that personality would not enter into the campaign. While Weaver supported the President and the League Congress.

Covenant, Harreld took the position of the "mild reservationists" in the "mild reservationists" in the Senate.

Benjamin F. Lafayette, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. has issued an explanation saying that the toters of the district were not awakened to the fact that the result would be constructed notionally as the stand of the people of the district on the League of Nations.

Many women of the district voted for the Democratic candidate, together with the farmers, but Oklahoma City and County, with Guthrie and vicinity gave Harreld majorities too great for the output of the Congress.

**ASTOR CAMPAIGN** 

Close of the First Week Sees All Three Candidates Claiming Victory.

ADY ASTOR CITES BIBLE HAS A CHAPTER ON WILSON

Tells Hearers That the 'One Genuine Socialist in History' Taught the Golden Rule.

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 9, (Associated Press.)—Andrew Bonar Law, Government leader in the House of Commons sent the following message to Lady As

'I hope and believe that you will se cure a triumphant victory in the con-test you are conducting with so much nergy and ability." Plymouth today is taking a breath-

tested Parliamentary bye-election cam paign in its history. As the first half of the campaign, which has assumed a whirlwind character, ends it finds all three contenders for the seat vacated by Lord Astor expressing unflagging confidence in the result—each asserting that he or she will be returned the that the campaign is dominated, not by politics, but by personality. In this respect, Lady Astor easily maintains prece in public interest

This Devonshire scaport, which a few onths ago discussed little except the NC-4, which first negotiated the trans-atiantic flight,) last week had "Nancy" Astor as its principal conversational unconventional speechmaking, but by reason of the fact that she was the best varied philanthropic efforts in the last spire to represent the country in the didates for the seat concede the merits of Ledy Action these observers contend will result favorably to labor and the Asquithlan Lib-

But against this may be set the claims of Lady Astor, who characterizes herself as not a "sex" candidate and addresses her appeals to women because the "moral influence of women is the "moral influence of women is needed in England today in adjusting

"Women are essential," Lady Astor contends, "to the introduction of a policy of thritty, national housekeeping, which is imperative to establishing the empire on a sound post-war foundation." Aside from the introduction of many American slang phrases in her speeches, Lady Astor's faculty for coining cleverly-turned "comebacks" has sounded a novel electioneering note, as ilkewise have her generous sprinklings of Scriptural quotations when diagnosing local, national and world-wide illand prescribing remedies. What is considered her most effective reply to rabid Socialist challenges has been: "There is be one grown Social's in his ory." self."

This week the three candidates and their supporters will enter the last half of the campaign, intending to continue the strenuous pace they have been going until next Saturday, which is polling day.

# TWO FAMILIES CLAIM RETURNED SOLDIER

War Risk Agent Holds Bromley or Reddy at Norwalk-Marked Like Supposed Dead Man.

DANBURY, Conn., Nov. 9.—A re-markable case of dual identity was re-vealed today when a man arrested last night in Norwalk was brought here by O. J. Waite, an investigator of the War Risk Insurance Bureau. Waite agrested the man as Private Henry Bromley, Jr., of Bethel, but today decided to report to Washington that he was Sar Reddy of New Canaan, and that Bromley was dead. / The case goes back to Nov. 20, 1918,

when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bromley of Bethel, received word that their son had been killed in action in France. Mrs. Bromley committed suicide a few hours later. Last May a soldier arrived in Bethel and was greeted as young Bromley. He went to the Bromley home where the elder Bromley welcomed him as his son. After remaining in Bethel several days the youth disappeared, leaving word that he was not Private Bromley, but Samuel keddy. The War Risk Insurance Bureau representative appeared soon after to straighten out the tangle over the insurance money which had been paid to Bromley after his son's death was reported. It was not until a few days ago that Waite got trace of "Bromley." working in Norwalk under the name of Samuel Reddy. After taking him into custody. Waite examined him for scars which Bromley said his son had on his body. There were three, and the prisoner had them all.

"Reddy" told the Investigates that he fought at the Argonne, changed identification tags with a dead soldier, suffered from shell shock, and deserted. He said a man he met on a train gave him a draft board identification card made out for Reddy. John Reddy of New Canaan says that his son was not in the army. Photographs of Reddy and Private Bromley show a remarkable resemblance.

# CZERNIN'S BOOK ENTERING LAST LAP PREDICTS MORE WAR

In This Peace There Lie the Germs of Death," the Fallen Diplomat Says.

Says That Austria's Suspicion of the Fourteen Points Was Justifled at Versallies.

VIENNA, Nov. 9, (Associated Press. The book of revelations regarding the war, written by Count Czernin, former Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign ession of a Vienna political per marizes the Count's book. It present this writer, and throws light on dark episodes by citing official documents archives, and letters. Czernin published stonishing writings of the one-tir German Chancellor, confidential mes-sages from Ambassadors and Ministers, cotocols about Government meetings in short, facts and proofs.

The Count, however, says the writer tries above all to prove that he never was blameworthy and that he was always right and saw what was coming In two important points Czernin is abl for in 1916 he was the only Austrian for in 1916 he was the only Austrian diplomat who predicted the Rumanian war, and, in 1917, the breakdown and the revolution. The writer continues:

"The submarine warfare and President Wilson form two separate chapters. The struggles of Czernin against the U-boat warfare are shown from the reports and protocols which are reproduced. Germany, however, would not take counsel, and insisted upon using this method. Czernin discusses the idea of separating Austria from Germany, but is convinced this would have brought no advantage.

"Should America come into the war against Germany, Austria-Hungary would automatically be drawn in, for Austro-Hungarian artillery was aiready at the west front, Czernin says.

"Full of gripping interest is the chapter shout Wilson Czernin says.

theories of Wilson.

"Count Cvernin says of the future:

"Versailles is not the end of the war;
it is only a phase of it. The war will
continue, even if in altered form. I believe that coming generations will not
call the great drama that ruled the
world for five years the world war, but
the world revolution, and wil know that
the world revolution only began with
the war.

"Neither Versailles nor St. Germain
will create any lasting work. In this

### ALLIED MILITARY PLAN LACKS OUR SANCTION

American Delegates Fear That it May Call for an International General Staff.

PARIS, Nov. 9, (Associated Press.)-The American delegation to the Beace Conference has not yet approved the plan for a military commission to suc-ceed the Supreme Council in carrying out the German Peace Treaty and excuting its military provisions. Failure to approve the plan promptly has re-sulted in newspaper comment to the effect that the Americans are opposed to Marshal Foch as head of the com-

Marshal Foch as head of the commission.

This is said to be erroneous, the assertion being made that there is no disposition to oppose Marshal Foch, who is considered clearly the best fixed for the task. But the American delegation is undecided whether the United States can enter into the arrangement until it is clear that the commission will not partake of the character of an international General Staff, to which the United States is said to be opposed.

The American delegates, however, are of the opinion that this would not hinder the other powers from creating such a commission.

# YUDENITCH'S ARMY STILL FALLING BACK

Bolsheviki Claim ContinuedSuccesses in Northwest Russia and Also in the South.

BALTIC STATES TO CONFER

Will Discuss the Possibility of Com ing to an Agreement with the Moscow Soviet.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The Russian Bo

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The Russian Bolshevist communication of Saturday, received here today, says that the Bolsheviki have occupied a series of villages thirty versts southwest of Krasnaia Gorka. They also have taken
Kastovo and a number of villages thirtythree versts west of Gatchina.

"The pursuit of General Yudenitch's
retreating forces continues along the
whole of the front," the statement adds.
"Fighting is proceeding twenty-five
versts southeast of Yamkurg. After taking Gdov the Bolsheviki advanced fwenty versts north of the town. They occupied Sovak, and the enemy is retiring cupled Sovak, and the enemy is retirin in disorder in a northwesterly direction "The Bolsheviki also have occupied Malo Arkangelsk, (eighty miles southseries of villages in the southeast. A dispatch from Helsingfors says the forces of General Yudenitch have re-treated to Welmarn Station, according to a communication issued Saturday morning by the Russian Northwest Army.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-After a short iull, the battle between the Ukrainian People's Army and the troops of Gen-eral Denikin thas been renewed with great vigor, said a cable dispatch from by the Ukrainian mission.

on the line Warniark-Tulchin-Bratslay on Nov. 4, and were compelled to with draw across the Bug River, leaving be-hind much booty, war material, and am-munition, which fell into the hands of the Ukrainians, the dispatch said. Many prisoners were taken by Ukrainians, who, according to the dispatch, now are marching toward

HELSINGFORS,, Nov. 8, (Asso left today for Dorpat to begin tomorrow the preliminary discussion of a league of border states and the possibility of The Lett and Lithuanian Government

Christianivka and Uman.

also will be officially represented, and Poland, the Ukraine and Finland unto occupy two days. a great part of Syria, Cilicia and several an agreement is reached between the conferees the Bolisheviki will be invited to send representatives to Dorpat.

Foreign Minister Pilp today sent a wireless despatch to M. Tchitcherin, the Bolishevist Foreign Minister, as follows:

'Your radio message is not exactly correct regarding the statement that we tions are ready to negotiate a peace with Soviet Russia. As a matter of fact epresentatives of the Baltic States will neet again at Dorpat tomorrow definites. The Associated Press is informed that Bolahevist Foreign Minister, as follows:

"Your radio message is not exactly correct regarding the statement that we alone are ready to negotiate a peace with Soviet Russia. As a matter of fact representatives of the Baltic States will meet again at Dorpat tomorrow definiteity to clear up questions of peace with Russia and together to arrange a day, for preliminary peace pourpariers.

ceased, the have no reason to fight longer."

Asked under what conditions Esthonia would be willing to enter into an agreement with the Bolsheviki, M. Strandmann replied:

"It is too early to speak about terms. I think, however, it would be possible to bring about an armed truce, somewhat like the state of things existing between the Bolsheviki and Finland at the frontier, on which hostilities have ceased. A neutral zone might be established and controlled, perhaps by an allied commission, which would supervise any economic communication with

vise any economic communication with the Bolsheviki."
Regarding the possibility of Esthonia acting independently if the preliminary discussion now in progress at Dorpat proves without result, M. Strandmann said:

"Until now the opinion of the Esthonian Government has been that it cannot make a separate peace with Soviet Russia, but if nothing comes of the present discussion with the other border States, I cannot forecast the developments."

The Premier added that the Batte States still were in the dark as to the attitude of the Allies toward the Border States League and the suggested conditions of peace with the Bolsheviki. He said that thus far the Allies had not voiced any specific objection.

Reviewing the effects of the warfare, M. Strandmann said that when Russia mobilized, Esthonia was called upon to furnish large numbers of troops, among whom the losses had been severe.

"The occupation by the Germans stripped the country of foodstuffs, horses, machinery, and other necessaries," the Premier added. "In November, 1918, came the Bolshevist invasion, which we have documents to prove was instigated by the Germans.

STAND BY GEN. ROZANOFF.

VLADIVOSTOK, Nov. 2, (Associated Press.)—General Romanovsky, recently leader of the Russian troops in the Udinsk region, announced in the news-papers last Friday that Admiral Kolpapers last Friday that Admiral Rol-chak had ordered General Rosanoff, commander of the Russian troops at Vladivostok, to come to Omsk and re-port on conditions in the Far East and that Romanovsky would temporarily fill the duties of Governor General. The same day the newspapers an-nounced that a Cossack conference at Omsk had recommended to Admiral

A dispatch from Vladivostok Oct. 28 said General Rosanoff, whose activities had occasioned great triction with the interallied commanders and a demand for the withdrawal of his troops from Vladivostok, had been recalled to Omsk and that Romanovsky would act as G vernor and tommander of the Russian troops in the Far Eastern

### Union Holds Italian Liners So Seamen Can Vote at Polls

ROME, Nov. 7 .- Captain Giv

ROME, Nov. 7.—Captain Giulietvi. Secretary of the Seamen's Federation, who is a candidate for office in the general elections, has ordered steamers of several lines not to leave until after the elections in order to permit the crews to vote. The elections will be held Nov. 16.

The order has caused a partial paralysis of commerce, which is especially serious in view of the fact that Italy needs to continue all possible activities in order to solve the many difficult economic problems resulting from the war.

The steamers America and Pesard are among those which have been held up, greatly to the inconvenience of several bundred passengers, among whom were several prominent Americans who were eager to return hom for business reasons at the earlies possible moment.

# CALLS KEMAL PASHA A PATRIOTIC TURK

Grand Rabbi of Turkey Says Nationalists Do Not Menace Allies.

APPLYING WILSON FORMULA

Believes They Only Want to Control Regions of Purely

Turkish Population. By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIME PARIS, Nov. 9.—The Matin public today a long interview with Narhoun having just arrived from Constantinopl evertheless, as the Matin remarks, his It pays tribute to the ability of the man who throughout the war kept going seventy-five schools of the Israelite Alliance in Turkey, with more than 20,000 students.

spha Kemal is a reality," said the Grand Rabbi. "All the Turkish population of Anatolia is with him. He has an army not so strong as supposed—composed of the debris of the old regular army and of volunteers. He has few muni-tions and no means of getting more. "You ask me if this movement is dan for France, which has a mandate over

a great part of Syria, Cili nor a fanatic. Knowing how precarious is the international situation of Turkey, he would do nothing to make it worse not disobey his orders. His program is an application of the Wilson formula, that is to say, that the Ottoman regions "If certain Arab Malcontents say that Kemal for a campaign against France Either they seek to lure you or they seek to mislead you. There is no danger from Turkish Nationalists if there can be found a modus vivendi for the regions that are purely Turkish. And I believe

### TIRPITZ INTERVIEW ESCAPED THE CENSOR

Passed Through Berlin Foreign Office Without Highest Officials Seeing It.

BERLIN, Nov. 9, (Associated Press.) ince Admiral von Koch testified last eek before the National Assembly compaper correspondent in December, 1914, with Admiral von Tirpits, Minister of Marine, there has been considerable dispute in the German newspapers con-cerning who authorized the interview. In this interview Germany's subs

Makes Public Protest Again Taking of His Private Con respondence.

### SEES AIM TO DISCREDIT HI

Complains of Invendoes Th He Thinks Come from Persons in Authority.

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Mayor John F. Hylan issued a tion of the Extraordinary Grand in taking possession of a cab oapers and letters from his office City Hall, which were delivered to ury after the District Attorney sued a subpoena for the removal of cabinet to the Criminal Courts Hu

condence was "selzed by a sh prostitution of the great power Grand Jury," and that " rious agency seems to foster the increasion that something semi-crimis was disclosed by the inspection of a personal correspondence in the Gra Jury room." He is willing to have the Grand Jury will certify it to

Some mysterious agency that so be a sort of underground winter the control of the

thing.

The wrong done to New York is the attempt to befoul the Mayor's fice before all the world with candor, without justice, and with cavic pride. "It is a dirty bird't fouls its own nest." Alleges Personal Prejudice tacle of certain grand jury

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# At the first sign of skin trouble apply

In "Scarlet Days" Mr. Griffith shows the Forty-niness and their life as many have title when reach of the other was mangine them. The characters come to life from stories once read and dimby remembered. They ride and shoot laugh and fight, as they must do to prescrive the glow of the year 1849 in American history. Sometimes they come rather harshly to life in Mr. Griffith work and are not pretty and pleasant—as though they felt it a duty to remind the people of 1919 that they were not Sunday school children on a picnic. But for the most part the bold lines and strong colors with which they are stamped bring out the elemental virtues and vices popularly attributed to primitive people. The hand of Mr. Griffith is clearly seen throughout their alventurous lives. They seem to live largely by his animation and the scenes and surroundings in which they fit so haturally are of his building. There are many eloquent moving pictures in "Scarlet Days," and several novel out-of-focus" effocts. But why does Mr. Griffith, who can make moving circures so lucid label them with wordsthat are needless, and to some at least, irritating. Clearest and most compelling among

pictures so lucid. Isbel them with words that are needless, and to some at least, instrating?

Clearest and most compelling among the charactors is Alwařez a Spanish bandit and adventurer, impersonated by Richard Barthelmess. Mr. Barthelmess is rising rapidly. As the Chinese here of 'Broken Blossoms' he set a new stardard for himself, and in 'Scarlet Days' he shows. that he did not just once go beyond his reach. He makes Alvarez the bright centre of the story. At all times he is the romantic Spaniard, and never more exactly and completely than when, defending himself against attack, he dodges and darts about, shoots this way and that, in an evident ecstacy of loy a throbbing delight that comes from pure love of excitement. It is anticlimatic when he recovers from his wound and goes away with the girl who loves him. Alvarez could never settle down as a married man, even in the wild west. He ought to have died dramatically with his ornate boots on.

All of this about Barthelmess is not to detract from the others in the cast. Eugenie Beaserer, last seen in the thin role of the here's mother in "Turning the Tables." does forceful work as a dance hall woman glorified by love of her daughter: Carol Dempster as the daughter is appealing, and Clarine Seymour. the transformed Cutie Beautiful of "The Girl Who Stayed at Home." Is diverting as a mining camp oddity who loves the indifferent Alvarez. Watter Long, the Musketcer of the Slums in "The Mother and the Leav." is a musketcer of the same sort in "Scarlet Days"; George Fawcett is a delightful sheriff, and Ralph Graves is properly heroic, as a sturdy miner. Adolph Leavina, Kate Bruce. Rhea Halmes, Herby't Sutch and J. Wesley Warner are also in the cast, and by their playing complete it.

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The security market had slight opportunity for discounting the better prospect of industry because of the counter-influence or credit restrictions. Having risen with considerable force during the weeks when strikes and more strikes were handicapping output, a sharp rise might have been looked for after Election Day. The Federal Reserve Bank's action in increasing discount rates aided in checkmating such a movement, however, and what the admonitory procedure by the Reserve Bank failed to do, unusually high call money rates did in slowing down speculation. Call money may fluctuate between 5 and 15 or 20 per cent., but as long as it is possible for brokers to get a fair average in the cost of their borrowings, traders in stocks are not usually greatly disturbed. When loans are renewed day after day at 10 and 12 per cent., however, speculators on margin find that the funds supplied by their brokers entail a really substantial levy upon profits. That is particularly the case when stocks appraised at high prices in the market are being carried, for margins may be keavy, yet the balance above the margin level runs into such large totals that the interest ance above the margin level runs into such large totals that the interest charge soon mounts into real money. The Reserve Bank's advance of one-quarter to three-quarters per cent. in rates of discount was by no means drastic; other things being equal, with the stock market rising, member banks would doubtless offer paper for rediscount at the higher figures as liberally as before to fill an active demand for credit from brokers. Accompanying the rise of rates, it happens, is the impression that the Reserve Bank, and perhaps the Federal Reserve Board, too, has additional measures in mind for carrying out a campaign against the undue use of credit for speculation. That possibility lies back of the trading mind. A moral force as well as the actual high credit charges apparently united in throwing stocks into a great deal of irregularity near the end of the week, with the trend toward lower levels.

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In some speculative quarters the argument is frequently heard that inasmuch as a function of the Federal Reserve Banks is to make credit adequate in quantity and low in cost there is no reason why the normal law of supply and demand should not be allowed to work in the credit market. Support for this plea is found, presumably, in the theory that on the basis of current surplus gold holdings in excess of \$456,000,000 the Reserve Banks could expand their credit to borrowing banks much further than the present total. There are material offsets to this idea, however. In considering one of them—the matter of continued credit diversion to speculation which the local Reserve Bank recently referred to—it might be well to refer to the coincidence last week of an increase of the Bank of England's discount rate from 5 to 6 per cent. immediately after the Reserve Hank's rates were advanced. It might be called a coincidence, but more than likely the two institutions acted jointly. The Reserve Bank might be described as young in years and in the experience of its management, but the Bank of England is old and experience and wise in ways of the credit market and uses of credit. Dispatches from London since the rate was raised have stated that the direct purpose was to curb speculation. Both here

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As established by the laws of France governing municipalities, the finances of these Cities, and the authority to borrow money, levy taxes and execute the annual budgets, are under the control and supervision of the French National Government. Inder this supervision the municipal authorities of Lyons, Marseilles and Bordeaux have followed a conservative fiscal policy, stablishing the credit of the Cities upon a sound basis. The internal loans now outstanding bear low interest rates.

The three Cities are, next to Paris, among the largest and most important trade centers of France. Originally established in ancient times on main trade routes, they have grown steadily to their present importance, because of natural economic advantages. Situated for from the zone of hostilities, their industrial condition, already sound prior to the war, has been strengthened substantially since 1914 by additional facilities provided for the extra war traffic they were called upon to handle, by their increase in population and the expansion of business.

LYINS ranks next to Paris as a centre of finance, trade and manufacturing. Her chief manufactures are of silk, and in the production of these articles she leads the world. Over 90,000 looms, employing more than 200,000 hands, are engaged in these enterprises. Lyons is the capital of the Department of Rhone, and is situated at the confluence of the Rhone and Saone, both of which are navigable and flanked by several miles of quays. Ample railway facilities provide her with outlets to the interior. Local industries comprise metal works, chemical and soap factories, dye works, tanneries and glassworks. The population of the City has kept pace with her industries, showing an increase from 523,796 in 1912 to over 600,000 (estimated) in 1918. The total internal debt amounted in 1918 (the latest figures available) to about Fcs. 93,500,000 (at Fcs. 5.18, the approximate normal value of Francs equals \$18,050,000). To this should be added the gresent issue of \$15,000,000, making a total of about \$33,050,000.

MARSEILLES, the leading maritime city of the Mediterranean, is one of the greatest natural sea ports of the world, and is the southern terminus of the largest railway system in France. Situated on the northeast shore of the Gulf of Lyons, it controls all Mediterranean commerce and sends and receives cargoes through the Suez to and from India. On a normal basis, \$1,000,000 gross tons of shipping annually enter and clear from her harbor. Seven wet docks, six dry docks, and thirteen miles of quayage afford accommodation for 2,000 vessels at one time. The traffic in merchandise has increased from 4,372,000 tons in 1870 to more than 21,590,000 tons at the present time. Her industries are many and well diversified, among which are metal foundries and plants for the manufacture of vegetable oils and soaps. The population has grown from 550,619 in 1912 to about 750,000 (estimated) in 1918. The total internal debt in 1918 amounted to Fcs. 157,074,097 (at 5.18 equals \$30,323,184). To this should be added the present issue of \$15,000,000, making a total of about \$45,-

BORDEAUX is the principal Atlantic port, and has one of the three finest harbors in France. It is the European terminus of many lines trading with the Americas, Africa and the British Isles. Shipbuilding is the chief industry besides which there are considerable other manufacturing enterprises. Wine production in the surrounding country contributes to a great extent to the City trade; refined sugar, rope, woolen goods, carpets, paper and earthenware are produced on a large scale. Her chief imports comprise metals, English coal, timber, grain and manufactured articles. She exports chiefly cloth, chemicals and the products of local industry and large quantities of wine. The pre-war record exhibits an annual entrance and clearance from her harbor of vessels aggregating 5,228,000 tons. The extensive additions made to her quayage and warehouse capacity to enable the handling of the large traffic during the war have greatly enhanced her opportunities for accommodating even more business in the future. The population of the City has grown from 261,678 in 1912 to about 05,000 (estimated) in 1918. The total internal debt in 1918 amounted to Fcs. 43,442,650 (at 5.18 equals 88,386,612). To this should be added the present issue of \$15,000,000, making a total of about \$23,386,612.

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WASHINGTONN, 18-1. 8 — Assets of the national banks of the country are now greater by \$12,000,600 than were the combined resources of all banks and trust companies in the United States at late as April 28, 1900, according to an announcement authorized tonight in John Skelton Williams Controller of the Currency.

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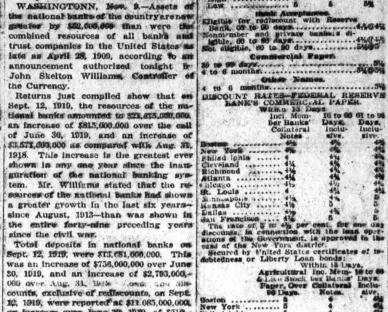
Total deposits in national banks on Sept. 12, 1919, were \$73,631,000,000. This was an increase of \$756,000,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase. 000 over Aug. 31, 1818 over 2. 180,000,000,000 over Aug. 31, 1818 over 2. 1810; were reported at \$11.085,000,000, an increase over 1me 30, 1800, or \$510,000,000, and an increase of \$1,501,000,000 over Aug. 31, 1018. The increase for the year in density executed by years. the year in deposits exceeded by more than \$1,200,660,000 the increase in loans. The george on of heart of upon to on Sept 12, 1619, was 66.45 per cent, as compared with 68.37 per cent, on Aug. 31, 1918.

The national banks held United States Government securities on Sept. 12, 1919, amounting to \$3,250,000,000. an increase of \$124,000.000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$841,000.000 as compared with Aug. 31 last year. Cash on nand sind due from Federal Reserve banks, including lawful reserve and items in process of collection, on Sept. 12, 1919, amounted to \$2,044,413.000. This was the largest sum ever reported for this item. If exceeded by \$122,574.000 the figures of June 30, 1919, and by \$372,000.000 the amount of cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve banks of Aug. 31, 1918.

The banks also held on Sept. 12 other bonds and securities amounting to \$1,004,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$35,000,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$111,000,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$111,000,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$111,000,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$111,000,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$111,000,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$111,000,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$111,000,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$111,000,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$111,000,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$111,000,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$111,000,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$111,000,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$111,000,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$111,000,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$111,000,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$111,000,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$100,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$110,000,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$110,000,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$110,000,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$110,000,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$110,000,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$110,000,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$110,000,000 over June 30, 1919, and an increase of \$100,000 over June 30, 1919, and a

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The increase in deposits, compared with the June 30. 1919, call, has been very general throughout the country. The States whose country banks have shown an increase in deposits of \$10,-680,080 or more were New York, \$36,000, 000; Tracs, \$32,000,000; Massachusette and Pennsylvanta, \$25,000,000 each; Nov. Jersey, \$25,000,000; North Carpoina, \$15,000,000; Indiana, \$14,000,000; Columbo and Idaho, \$10,000,000 cach; Nov. The only States showing a decrease were Connecticut, Florida, Missassippi, New York and Arisona, the aggregate reduction in the five States being less than \$2,000,000.



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# SAY EXPORT BALANCE **MUST BE REDUCED**

Manufacturers' Export Associa tion Wants \$3.000,000,000 Difference Adjusted.

**EUROPE SHOULD GET NEEDS** 

But Organization Would Limit Her Supplies to Necessities - Urges Long-Term Credit Extension.

In a statement made public yesterday, In a statement made public yesterday, the American Manufacturers' Export Association declared that for the best interests of America's future foreign trade, our export balance of more than \$5,000,000,000 for the past year would have to be reduced. The association states very frankly that the time has now come for us to supply Europe only with necessities, and with those necessities which she is able to pay for, or for which credits can be obtained. To

necessary.
The statement in part follows:
"Since the United States produce "Since the United States produces more than it consumes, it cannot reach the full measure of prosperity except as part of a prosperous world; and since a prosperous world; and since is prosperous world; and since is prosperous world cannot be had until fiburope is encouraged to increase its production so that its consumption will at least be equalized, the business man of this country realizes he is faced with a situation where he should co-operate in restoring European industry and, in a sense, in building up his competitor's trade for the sake of the weifare of this country and for his own individual business future.

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"We still have an export balance of over \$3,000,000,000 to be paid. There are three ways only of paying—in goods, in gold, or by the extension of credit. The payment admittedly cannot be made in gold. The snelves of Europe are empty of goods and the facilities for immediate production are lacking. Credit must be extended, and for long enough terms to enable Europe to produce, and with goods decrease this astounding export balance.
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"Organization and teamwork between the bankers, the manufacturers, and the investing public its needed to extend reditions are public its needed to extend the investing the meant of dollars. The individual exporter must realize that under present conditions with great domestic demands on capital the banker, it is adequately fulfilling his function, when he acts as a connecting medium, placing the mean who has money to invest in touch with the people abroad to whom it is safe to lend.

"It is the opinion of the American Manufacturers Export Association that for the best interest of the future foreign trade of this country this export balance must be decreased. We are at the peak. A world endeavoring to get back on a peace basis has drawn very heavily upon America for its first demand. The turn of the wheel has compand our national safety and prosperity and our national continue to pyramid our export balance.

"If we were to depend upon ordinary avenues for this capital we would feel pessimistic about the ability of our nation to extend this huge credit. But

avenues for this capital we would feel pessimistic about the ability of our nation to extend this huge credit. But the lesson of enforced saving learned by the war, applied during our Liberty, and Victory Loan campaigns, and which to some extent has counteracted the war's economic loss and wastage, has taught our people to save. It is from our savings of this year that we must finance this credit, from our ability to produce more and to consume less, that banker, manufacturer, and toiler alike must, as Americans, co-operate to provide this great fund."

May Deposit Liberty Bond Coupons. The Coupon Paying Division of the Federal Reserve Bank is prepared to receive for payment coupons from Sec-ond Liberty Loans 4 per cent. bonds of 1927-42, due Nov. 15, 1919. Checks in payment of such coupons so deposited in advance will be ready for delivery at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Nov. 13, 1919. Member banks may have the pro-ceeds credited to their reserve accounts upon request.

Bank of Spain Raises Discount Rate. RECORD OF TRANSACTIONS.

New York Stock Exchange, week ended Nov. 8, 1919: STOCKS, (SHARFS.) 1918. 1917. Monday 1,743.200 686,890 1,127,440 Tuesday. Holiday. Wedn-sday 1,582,977 659,897 971,349 Thursday 1,583,760 1,69,980 1,312,665 Friday 1,241,055 839,668 774,017 Saturday 757,690 433,187 239,348 Baturday

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Wednesday 15,645,500 15,492,500 4,620,600

Thursday 15,645,500 16,204,000 4,215,500

Priday 14,069,500 18,217,000 3,485,600

Saturday 9,323,000 5,929,000 1,977,000

Total week. \$71,544,750 \$73,184,500 \$19,570,000
Yr. to date—
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In detail last week's bond dealings compare as follows with the corresponding week's last year:

Total all.\$71,544,700 \$78,164,500 -\$1,619,700

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GOOD USES FOR CHASERS

Can Easily Be Turned Into Fireboats and Fishing Boats, Naval Experts Suggest.

Special to The New York Times, WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. Secret WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Secretary Daniels is advertising a considerable number of vessels for sale, and in the near future will offer for sale a great many more, consisting of yachts, motor boats, destroyers, gunbeats, torpedo boats, barges, scows, submarine chasers, fish boats, and tugs.

During the war the navy built more than 455 submarine chasers. These are regarded as seaworthy boats, 110 feet long, fitted with three standard gasoline engines of 220 horse power each. These boats have been appraised at very

long, fitted with three standard gasoline engines of 220 horse power each.
These boats have been appraised at very
low values in comparison with their
original cost of from \$75,000 to \$85,000
each. Many inquiries and bids have
been received for these boats, and plans
have been discussed for converting them
into fire boats, which can be accomplished for probably one-fifth the cost
of new fire tugs.

Naval experts seem to think that the
best apparent commercial use to which
these vessels could be put would be in
the fishing industry. Careful inquiry
has been made at Boston and Gloucester, Secretary Daniels said, on the conversion work required. The suggestion
has been made for the purchasers to remove two of the engines and use the
space occupied by these, the officers'
quarters, and the forward magasine for
a midship hold, which will be approximately thirty feet long. This conversion
can be made at a reasonable figure, and
the purchaser would then have two
spare engines for use or for sale.

These vessels now being advertised
for sale are:

Motor boals: Nightingale, Bay Ocean,
Sea Otter, Patrol No. 6. Tillamock,
Dalquiri, Euphemia, Jeanette, Sea Guill,
Rainier, Susanne, Estella, Ionita,
Valeda, Me Too, Mognet, Heiman,
Maggie, Coyote, Akbar, Keham, Russ,
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cemah, Adelante, Actus, Vega, Hawk,
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full, Reid.

Lamson, Preble, Perry, Barry, Dale, Hull, Reid.
Gunboats: Isla de Lason, Princeton, Yantic, Gopher, Madot.
There are also tuga, scows, freight lighters, monitors, torpedo boats, barges, flah boats, mine sweepers, freight boats, and submarine chasers being advertised.
"The terms of the sale are leddent," Secretary Daniels explains, "and make it easy for any one who is desirous of obtaining a vessel. On vessels taken over during the war a 10 per cept, deposit is required with the bid. If liberty bonds are deposited they are regarded as surety only and are not acceptable in part payment of the vessel."

FORM MARACAIBO OIL CO.

Corporation Controls 750,000 Acres

of Oil Lands in Venezuela The formation of the Maracaibo Oil The formation of the Maracabo Oil Exploration Corporation, under the laws of Delaware, with a capitalization of 250,000 shares, without nominal or par value, has been formally announced. The company has absorbed a number of Venezuelan oil concerns and thereby has secured 750,000 acres of oil-bearing lands of Venezuela. lands in Venezuela.

while no official announcement has been made as to the personnel of the Board of Directors and officers of the new company, it has been learned that among them will be Percy A. Rocketclier, E. C. Converse, Ambross Monell, W. W. Mein, Charles H. Sabin, William E. Corey, and Henry Ecchart, Jr.

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NEW ISSUE

\$1,273,000

# Rosita Coal and Coke Company

Five Year 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Authorized and outstanding \$1,325,000 Dated November 1, 1919.

To be issued in coupon form, registerable as to principal, in \$1,000 and \$500 denominations; interest payable May 1 and Nevember 1 in New York without deduction of Nermal Pederal Income Tax up to 2%; Principal and interest payable in gold coin in New York. To be redeemable at the option of the Company, in whole or in part, at any time on 30 days notice at par and secreted interest.

Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Trustee Unconditionally Guaranteed by Endorsement as to Principal, Interest and Sinking Fund Payments by

American Smelting and Refining Company

We summarize from letter of Mr. G. P. Bartholomew, Pres. of Rosita Coal & Coke Co.

The Guarantee of these Bonds by the American Smelting & Refining Company constitutes its sole guarantee of another's funded debt. It has outstanding, junior to this guarantee, preferred and common stock having a present quoted market value in excess of

Sinking Fund Payments, amounting to \$265,000 per annum (or 20% of the original issue), payable semi-annually beginning May 1, 1920, will retire not less than 90% of these \$1,325,000 of Bonds before maturity.

> When, as and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval of our counsel

PRICE ON APPLICATION

All the above Bonds having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

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\$2,300,000

# CITY OF DALLAS, TEXAS

**GOLD BONDS** 

Principal and Semi-annual Interest (January and July 1st) payable at Chase National Bank, New York. Denom. \$1,000. Coupon form, may be registered as to principal. FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Net Bonded Debt..... Population (1910 Census) ...... 92,104 

### VALUE OF CITY PROPERTY (May 1, 1918) \$13,121,912.95

DALLAS, the County Seat of Dallas County, is the home of the Federal Reserve Bank of the 1th District, and has nine National and State Banks, the combined resources of which exceed \$190,000,000, is the largest inland cotton market in the world, and the centre of the oil development in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiama. Within a 100-mile radius circled around Dallas are about 50% of the population and over 30% of the assessed valuation of the entre State of Texas.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES AND PRICES

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Having sold a large part of this issue, we offer the balance at PRICES ABOVE YIELDING 4.65% INCOME

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I. THE 3-YEAR NOTES and 10-YEAR BONDS of a foreign govern ment which has always enjoyed very high credit, and whose external indebtedness is comparatively small. Over 50% of the proceeds of this issue will be used to retire maturing obligations in this country, and the balance to establish credits for the purchase of commodities here.

Holders of these securities have the privilege of converting them at any time into an Internal Bond at a fixed rate of exchange, which gives an opportunity for benefiting by any improvement in exchange rates. It is seldom that securities are brought out that have all the qualities of a prime investment, as well as the attractive speculative possibilities that are incorporated in this issue.

Prices to yield about 6.25% and 6.00%

2. THE 30-YEAR BONDS of an established, prosperous and well managed company manufacturing a wide variety of rubber goods. This issue is secured on the properties owned or controlled by the Company, subject to only \$2,600,000 prior liens; it takes precedence over \$63,000,000 preferred stock on which dividends at the rate of 8% per annum have been paid for some years past. During the nine years to December 31, 1918, earnings averaged annually more than times interest requirements. Price to yield about 5.85%

3. THE 50-YEAR BONDS of one of the most important trunk line railroads in the country. These bonds are secured by a general mortgage on practically all of the main and branch line mileage owned by the company; including underlying liens they are outstanding at the rate of less than \$23,400 per mile of road. The income available for fixed charges averaged more than twice such charges during the 10-year period preceding government operation. The "Standard Return" and other income for 1918 was sufficient to enable the company to pay its fixed charges, taxes and corporate expenses, dividends of 5% on \$196,-700 preferred stock and 7% on \$67,559,400 common stock, and leave a balance of nearly \$2,500,000 for other corporate requirements.

Price to yield about 5.45%

We shall be glad to give you full details regarding these securities as well as others described in the November issue of our booklet, Invest-MENT RECOMMENDATIONS, which we will mail on request.

### Guaranty Trust Company of New York 140 Broadway

FIFTH AVENUE OFFICE Fifth Avenue and 43rd Street

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Capital and Surplus \$50,000,000 Resources over \$800,000,000

NEW ISSUE

\$2,000,000

# P. H. Hanes Knitting Company

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Preferred as to dividends and assets

Par value of share \$100. Subject to call in whole or in part at \$115 and accrued dividend. Dividends payable on first days of January, April, July and October.

CAPITALIZATION

Common Stock, par value \$10...... 6,000,000

We summarize from a letter of P. H. Hanes, Sr., President of the P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., as follows:

P. H. HANES KNITTING CO. is the largest manufacturer in the world of men's and boys' knitted cotton underwear. Its manufacturing plants are located at Winston-Salem, N. C., and have a present annual capacity of 8,000,000 garments. The Company's product is sold under the well-known "Hanes" trademark, which has been widely advertised throughout the country.

AVERAGE YEARLY EARNINGS for the past three years were \$647,234 more than four and a half times the dividend requirements of the present issue of preferred stock.

NET TANGIBLE ASSETS equal \$273 per share of the preferred stock, of which amount \$137 per share represents net quick assets.

ANNUAL SINKING FUND amounting to 3% of the largest amount of preferred stock issued and outstanding will be set aside for the redemption of preferred stock at not exceeding \$115 per share and accrued dividends.

As all of the above stock has been sold, as, if and when issued, this advertisement appears as a maller of record only.

# TUCKER, ANTHONY & CO.

(Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges)
60 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

NEW BEDFORD

PROVIDENCE

The above information is not guaranteed by us, but has been obtained from sources, we believe to be accurate.

During the past five months there have been a large number of exceptionally strong securities offered to the public. The difficulty has been not to select good investments, but to choose those that are the best from every point of view. Preferred stocks have been particularly popular and we would like to suggest consideration of two which yield an unusually liberal return, are amply protected, and have excellent markets.

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Heavy Imports Still Keep the Balance of Trade on the Wrong Side.

IN MANUFACTURING

That Deliveries Are Boing Promhed Months and Years Hence.

Osynish. 1918, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to This New York Thims.
LONDON, Now S.—British exports for October give striking evidence of the revival of trade. They show a record figure of ever 179,000,000 sterling, despite the fact that the railway strike had an adverse effect in the opening days of the month. Compared with October, 1918, the month's reports for 1919 are nearly 138,000,000 higher.

On the other hand, the imports during the same period show a record of nearly 1385,000,000, being nearly 138,000,000, heing nearly 138,000,000 higher than in October, 1918. It is regarded as an encouraging feature, however, that the imports of raw materials increased by over 120,000,000.

That there still remains considerable

Increased by over £20,000,000.

That there still remains considerable margin for improvement is shown by the fact that for the ten months ended Oct.

It is imports amounted to £1,219,500,000, and the exports, including the important item of re-exports, to £738,250,-000, showing a disclosed balance of trade against this country for the year to date of £031,250,000. This would be materially reduced if allowance were made for reduced if allowance were made for freight changes payable in respect to heavy shipping, trade income on large foreign investments, and other items coming under the head of invisible ex-

Optimistic views in regard to the industrial revival centinue to gain ground. In the manufacturing north there is a noticeable quickening of business energy, noticeable quickening of business energy, which, though it cannot yet be termed a bobm, may become se in a month or two if it continues to gather force at its present remarkable rate. One of the busiest centres is Leeds, and close followers are Bradford, Huddersfield, Coine Valley, Dewsbury, Batley, and Hallfax.
Farther north reports of expansion come from Middlesbrough, Stockton, Newcastle, and other manufacturing headquarters. The Register of the Leeds Bankruptcy Court remarked the other

day:

"There's hardly such a thing as bankruptcy in these good days."

London, just at the moment, presents at least a superficial aspect of extraordipary prosperity. The newly-rich are here in thousands. Hotels are getting fabulous prices for rooms and entertainment. Their food charges do not come within the scope of the profiteering.

tainment. Their food charges do not come within the scope of the profiteering act under the ruling that service, music, artistic decorations, &c., can all be embodied in bills presented to customers. The motor show opened at Olympia yesterday and was crowded by people anxious to buy, although delivery could not be promised to new clients for months, and in some cases years, to come. In yiew of the extraordinary demand some of the exhibiting firms put up their prices by a third within twanty-four hours of the opening. The show is a great success from every point of view except that one cannot actually buy a car there.

The mass production planned by several firms has not yet begun and, in

eral firms has not yet begun and, in fact, many models of the cheaper variety are hand-made. In some quarfacturers have an excellent oppor-tunity in the British market, despite the 35½ per cent, duty and the freight and other incidental charges. In others it is argued that the British manu-facturer holds an extremely favorable position in respect to American com-petition. The crucial fact of the situa-tion, however, seems to be that British production is necessarily slow and seems likely to remain so for a con-siderable time, while there is an in-sistent and increasing demand for cars for immediate or early delivery. facturers have an excellent oppor-

File Will Drawn Fifty Years Ago. erine Merritt, who died forty-six years ago in Yorktown, it was announced to-day, has just been filed. Mrs. Merritt made her husband, J. B. Merritt, sole legates. He riever filed the will. He died several years ago, Recently, the present owners of the Merritt property, wishing to clear the title, recorded the old will. It was drawn more than fifty years ago.

The R. E. Seamans Co., Inc.

Preferred Dividend No. 2

The regular quarterly dividend of two percent. (25, has been declared on the preferred stock of this company, payable November 20, 1919, to stockholders of record November 20, 1919.

Houston B, Techee, Treasurer

OFFICES OF MANAGERS, EDGETON, MASS.
COMMON BLOCK.
The quarterly dividend of 28 (41 per share) upon the common stock.
The quarterly dividend of 28 (41 per share) upon the common stock of the international presenter 1, 1919, at the office of the transfer agents, the Old Colony Trust Company, for the common stock of the transfer agents, the Old Colony Trust Company, at close of nusiness beverners 20, 1919.

INTERNATIONAL COTTON MILLS.
Allan B. Greenough, Treasurer.

# NEW INCORPORATIONS

# BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

WEEK ENDED NOV. 8, 1919.

Last Week. Year to Date. \$71,544,750 \$2,801,841,750 Same period last year... 73,164,500 1,588,712,000 

# **Tobacco Products Export** Corporation

We have specialized in Tobacco Stocks for nearly twenty years, and have never changed our conviction that they are the most satisfactory investments to have in your box. Compare Tobacco such as United Cigar Stores, American Tobacco, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco, Tobacco Products. British-American Tobacco, Imperial Tobacco Company of Great British with investments in any other line of business, and the result is overwhelmingly in favor of tobaccos. Pesce or war, prosperity or depression, bull markets or hear markets, if you own tobacco stocks you know from experience that your investment is safe, your dividends are assured and your income in nearly all cases shows an increase.

Tobacco Products Export Corporation manufactures and sells tobacco. It has factories in Richmond, Va., Montreal, Cairo, London and China, all of which with the exception of the one in China, which is in process of construction, are working to 100% capacity.

Some time ago, we said it was one of the coming companies. We can now say it has arrived. It is a tremendously successful company. It transacts business in every country in every part of the world, in Australia. China, all of Africa, Asia, all of Europe with the exception of Russia and Roumania. It is intrenching itself in those countres so securely that every brand it sells is becoming a powerful, steadily growing and permanent asset.

We recommend Tobacco Products Export Corporation as one of the most promising investments in the United States from the standpoint of security, enhancement of value and future disbursement of dividends.

If there is anything else you want to know about this company, write

# Bamberger, Loeb & Co.

25 Broad Street, New York

# Bohn Refrigerator Company ST. PAUL, MINN.

8% Cumulative Sinking Fund Preferred Stock Par Value \$100

Preferred as to both assets and dividends.

Dividends payable quarterly, March 1, June 1, September 1 and December 1. Redeemable at the option of the company at \$105 per share and accrued dividend.

Transfer Agent Guaranty Trust Co. of N. Y.

Dividends Exempt from Present Normal Federal Income Tax following is summurised from a letter of Mr. G. C. Bohn, President of the Bohn Refrigerator

The following is summerized from a letter of Mr. G. C. Bohn, President of the Bohn Refrigerator Company:

This business, which was established in 1900, has been engaged in the manufacture of refrigerators for household use, hotels and spartment houses, refrigerator-car and dining-car equipment and has recently been manufacturing kitchen tables. Its refrigerators are used exclusively by the railroad companies in the United States, Canada and Merico for dining car service. Over 100,000 freight cars have been equipped with the "Bolan" system.

The valuation of the properties of this sompany, according to appraisal, is \$1,172,575. Plants are located in the midway industrial section of St. Paul and have shipping facilities by eleven railroads.

Exclusive of trade marks, good will, etc., the balance sheet as of August 30, 1919, showed net tangible assets of \$1,699,335, er, after making allowance for first mortgage bonds, assets equal to \$14% of this issue at referred stock.

The net carmings after all allowances and Federal and other taxes, for the last ten years have averaged \$122,191. After deducting bond interest this is equal to about three times the dividend requirements on this issue; for the fiscal year, on the basis of sales already made, would be sufficient to pay the dividend requirements of this issue five times over. Orders now on hand amount to over \$700,000.

15% of the net carmings of the company shall be set aside each year beginning 1927 and 20% beginning 1925 for the retirement of this issue.

No increase in the bonded debt can be made or liens created without the consent of 75% of the outstanding preferred stock. Net quick assets must equal at least 125% of preferred stock outstanding preferred stock. Net quick assets must equal at least 125% of preferred stock outstanding preferred stock. Net quick assets must equal at least 125% of preferred stock outstanding before any dividend assets must equal at least 125% of preferred stock outstanding preferred stock. Net quick assets must equal to the bank

We recommend this preferred stock for investment and offer it subject to prior sale and change in price when, as and if issued and received by

Price 100 and accrued dividend.

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# **PUNTA ALEGRE SUGAR COMPANY**

Texas Pacific Land Trust

February I, 1898.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE amual meeting of the stockholders of the HARPENLEY HALL COMPANY will, be held at the office of the company, No. I West 64th St., Rorough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, on the 18th day of November, 1010, at \$:30 oflock P. M., Tothe purpose of electing nine directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting; the polis will remain open 30 minutes.

Election.
The transfer books will not close.
P. V. TRAINQUE, Assistant Secretary.
NORTHERN SECURITIES COMPANY.
Hobeken, New Jersey.
1919.

Hobeken, New Jersey. October 4, 1919. The annual meeting of the stockholders

ing. N. TERHUNE, Secretary.

N. TERHUNE, Secretary.

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Bank of the Manhattan Company

New York, October 30, 1912.

Notice is hareby given that an election for fourteen Directors of the Manhattan Company will be held at their Banking House, No. 40 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on Tuesday, the second day of December next, between the hours ofeld M. and I.P. M.

By order of the Directors.

D. H. PIERSON, Cashier.

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Del. Lack. & Western Coal
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Farmers Loan & Trust Co. Stock
Remers Loan & Trust Co. Stock
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The company has defaulted in the payment of interest on the above mentioned bonds, and an action to foreclose the mortgage is pending.

At the request of the holders of a large number of these bonds, the undersigned have consented to act as a Committee for the protection of the interests of all of the holders of the above mentioned bonds who shall become parties to a deposit agreement which the Committee has executed and lodged with the Franklin Trust Company, No. 46 Wall Street, New York City, and No. 166 Montague Street, Brooklyn, New York, the depositary therein named, from whom may be obtained, at either of its offices, copies of said agreement.

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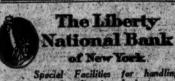
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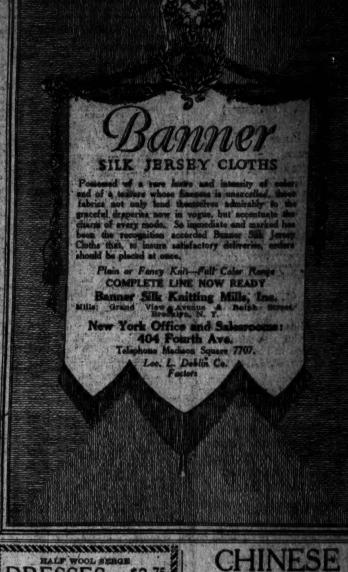
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